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RUSHVILLE, IND., MONDAY EVENING, NOVEMBER 25, 1907

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COLORED MAN BITES ANOTHER

Inflicts Most Painful Wound
Which Nearly Resulted
Seriously

IN HELL'S HALF ACRE

Residents of Oliver St., Threat-
ened Violence to Colored
People Living There

Saturday night, about twelve o'clock, City Marshal Price was called to the west end of the city to quell a disturbance in an old shack on North Oliver street, kept by several colored men employed on the sewer here.

Arriving there he found one of the men attired in his night clothes, bleeding profusely from a wound which had been deeper, would have made a lunatic of him. The man was suffering excruciating pain; he gave his name as George Green, and said that he had been in a difficulty with John Stokes, and while he was not certain as to how the wound was inflicted, he was of the opinion that he had been bitten.

The two men make their home in the second story of the house and Stokes' sister keeps the house for them. They live in two rooms and came here about a year ago from Louisville, Ky.

Green says that Stokes came home in an intoxicated condition and started to raise a row when he arose and threatened to throw him down the stairs. The men struggled, and it was while they were thus engaged that Green suffered the painful wound, which might have resulted seriously, but for the timely arrival of Dr. J. G. Lewis, who took seven stitches in it.

This morning Stokes was arraigned before Mayor Cowing and pleaded guilty to a charge of drunkenness and was fined \$1 and costs, amounting to \$11 which he paid.

The first charge of assault and battery is still held against him while the officials make an investigation of the mayhem allegations.

Stokes declares he did not bite the man, and is at a loss to know how it occurred. Opening his mouth, he said, "I know I'm what you all call a blue gum nigger, an' it's said that a bite from a fellow like me is as poisonous as a rattler, but honest, Mistah Mayor and Marshal, I neva bit dis heah Mistah Green. I'm tellin' you all de truth. I neva bite, an' I neva uses a gun, razor or knife." It is thought that the trouble arose over the sister of Stokes, but she says she was not in the house at the time.

For a number of months the residents of North Oliver street have been complaining about the manner in which some of the houses were conducted in that neighborhood, and have on several occasions threatened violence.

Mayor Cowing apprised Stokes of this fact and he replied: "Yes sah, yes sah, I knows they've been complainin' an' I told 'em at de house we had better pull out." Mr. Cowing told him it would be a good idea, although he would give them all the protection of the law under the circumstances.

MANY SCHOOL BOYS ARE SMOKING CIGARETTES

Parents should pay due attention to the habits of their children. It is stated that no less than one hundred boys of school age in this town are in the habit of smoking cigarettes whenever the opportunity offers. The result is a dull boy and indifferent attention to school work.

THE WEATHER

Generally fair tonight and Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday.

UNION SERVICES WILL BE HELD AT U. P. CHURCH

Thanksgiving Morning the Ser-
mon Will be Preached by
Rev. R. W. Abberley

The union Thanksgiving services will be held at the United Presbyterian church Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock in which all the churches of this city will participate.

As is the usual rotary custom for the different ministers to take turns in preaching the Thanksgiving sermon, it falls to the Main Street Christian church pastor, and Rev. R. W. Abberley will speak at this time.

AGED RESIDENT PASSES PORTALS

Mrs. Theodore Schonert of
Gings, Succumbs at the
Age of 74 Years

LEAVES LARGE FAMILY

Broken Hearted Daughter Races
Across Continent to See
Dying Mother

Mrs. Amelia Schonert, the wife of Theodore Schonert, of Gings, died Sunday evening at 5:30 o'clock, at the advanced age of 74 years, after an illness of one week with pneumonia. Mrs. Schonert can truly be called the mother of Gings, for she lived there before the war, and long before it became a post office or station. While her remains will be taken away and laid to rest the many good deeds and charitable acts which made up a great part of her daily life will live after her in a community that sadly mourns her death.

A sad feature of her death was the arrival of her youngest daughter, Flora, of Salt Lake City, one hour after her death. For four days she raced across the continent with a hope in her breast to see her mother once more before she passed to the great beyond, but the Angel of Death was the victor in the race.

Together with her venerable husband, Mrs. Schonert lived to celebrate her golden wedding anniversary one year ago last June, surrounded by her large family, and it was the one happy event of her life.

Deceased was a worshipper at the Presbyterian church. She was born in Germany and came to this country when a young woman. Besides her husband the following children survive: William Schonert, Salt Lake City, Utah; Henry Schonert, Gings; Philip Schonert, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Jacob Kammerling, Chicago; Mrs. William McManus and Mrs. Hugo Schmalzel, Rushville; Mrs. Charles Custer, Gings, and Mrs. Lavette Wilson, of Salt Lake City.

The funeral services will be held at the residence in Gings Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. Interment in East Hill cemetery.

HARRIE JONES WINTERS GOOD BUNCH OF HORSES

Harrie Jones is wintering eighteen head at present, including the pacers, Ed S., 2:08½; Sigma C., 2:09½; Platt, Jr., 2:11½, and the trotters, Helen Norte, 2:09½; Doctor M., 2:11½; Axle, 2:12½; Hazel Grattan, 2:13½; Florence 2:14½, and Silk Weaver, 2:19½. Among the green trotters are Billy Vago, which could beat 2:15 this season and Ballock, with a trial better than 2:20. He also has two great green Gordon Prince pacers, Gordon Prince, Jr., (4) trial 2:09½, and Princess Adria, (3) trial 2:12.

LAIID PLANS TO ROB DRAYMAN

Clever Ruse of Would-be Rob-
bers Failed to Materialize
by Accident

SAID MAN WAS KILLED

And Tried to Induce Beadle Mann
to Leave His Home at
Midnight

The sleeper awoke with a start. The telephone bell was ringing. The sleeper was Beadle Mann, drayman, living on West Ninth street. He arose drowsily and went to the telephone. It was past midnight, Friday.

"Hello," he shouted into the mouthpiece.

"Is this Mr. Mann?" came a masculine voice faintly through the receiver.

"Yes," the drayman, answered, "what's wanted?"

"Otto Lewark was killed at Greensburg," was the reply. "His body was almost ground to pieces. We've got it down here at the Big Four depot. Bring your dray down. We want you to haul it home."

Mann studied a minute. In an adjoining room sounds of coughing reminded him that his daughter was ill. He thought he had better remain with her.

"Sorry," he said, speaking again into the telephone, "but my daughter is quite sick and I am needed here."

After looking to the welfare of the daughter, Mann went back to bed. A hour later there was a rap at the door. Mann, who had not slept, went to the door. Three men were there. They insisted that he go after the body of Lewark. He told them again that he could not go and advised them to get someone else.

Mann then closed the door. But he hesitated before going back to his bedroom.

There was something about the appearance of the three men that looked familiar. He pulled back the blind and looked out. The men were in conference a short distance from the house. Yes, there was something familiar about them. Mann thought he recognized the men as former neighbors in Kentucky—men whom he knew had moved to Rushville a short time after he came here.

Suspicion of contemplated foul play and probably robbery lurked in Mann's brain. In fact, since it has been learned that Ott Lewark is not dead, Mann's suspicion has become conviction. The drayman is satisfied that these Kentuckians were bent on getting him out of the house and robbing him. The men knew that he carried money.

It was Mann and the members of his family who started the report Saturday morning that Lewark had been killed. They did not learn the truth until about noon.

HONORING MEMORY OF THE DECEASED

Knights of Columbus Ho'd An-
nual Memorial — John
Laughlin's Address

The local council of Knights of Columbus held a memorial meeting for their deceased members at their hall over the postoffice Sunday night.

Rev. Walter J. Cronin, Anthony B. Schrichte and John E. Laughlin made the speeches of the evening.

Mr. Laughlin's effort was lauded by all present as being a masterpiece and one of the best of its kind they ever heard. The exercises were held honoring the memory of brothers, Richard Parcell, John B. Wehrle and Patrick Winston.

New York city is the home of about 198,000 widows.

DISTINGUISHED GUEST IN CITY

Woman Politician Who En-
joys Campaign Visiting
Former Schoolmate

HUSBAND BEAT CANNON

Wife of Col. Busey, Has Opposite
Political Faith of Husband
and Fights Vigorously

Rushville has within her gates a very distinguished visitor, who is the guest of her former schoolmate, Mrs. R. J. Wilson, in North Main street, in the person of Mrs. Sam T. Busey, of Urbana, Illinois. Mrs. Busey in earlier days was well known in this city as Miss Mae Bowen, of Delphi, Indiana, and was a graduate of Oxford College, at Oxford, Ohio, in the class with Mrs. Wilson, when the latter was in her teens.

Mrs. Wilson's guest was married to Col. S. T. Busey, who won distinction as a colonel in the Civil war and who was the only man that was ever able to defeat "Uncle Joe" Cannon for congress which he did in 1890.

Not only is her husband a politician, but she has dabbled in politics herself quiet a bit and it is interesting to know that she is a staunch Republican while her husband is a Democrat of the first water. Mrs. Busey now has the honor of holding the office of trustee in the Illinois State University.

It is very interesting to hear Mrs. Busey tell of her race for the office she now holds. She says that she enjoys a lively campaign. During her recent race for the trusteeship, her headquarters were at the State capitol, Springfield, Ill., and she had a force of good workers with her all of whom were her lady friends; she remarked that although the campaign cost her twenty dollars each day, yet she did not count the cost as she was out to win. She lost the womanly instinct of looking for bargains.

Mrs. Busey is well acquainted with "Uncle Joe" Cannon, and a great admirer of him, although her husband and him were political opponents. Col. Busey is a prominent banker of Urbana.

HE WAS WHIPPED IN HIS OWN HOME

That's What Made Howard Stew-
art so "All Fired Mad" Sat-
urday Night

Howard Stewart, colored, was "frothing mad" late Saturday night, when he came rushing down to the Windsor hotel looking for City Marshal Price. On finding that official, he told his troubles:

"You talk about getting it handed to you, I certainly got mine tonight. I went home and found Jim Robinson, a colored horse swipe at my home and he was as drunk as a lord. When I came in he knew something was doing, and if that man didn't bounce on me and give me a good beating right there, I'm a ghost. I didn't mind getting whipped so much, but when it comes to having it done right in your own home, I tell you it makes a man mad."

Price arrested Robinson and put him in jail. Before Mayor Cowing this morning he pleaded guilty to a charge of assault and battery and was fined \$5 and costs, which he paid.

The begging business is more thoroughly organized in China than anywhere else. The beggar chief of Soochow, who is the king of the Chinese beggars, has an income which is said to be \$15,000 a year.

There are tobacco lands in this country which are bringing their owners a yearly profit of \$2,000 an acre.

FATHER AND SON SUE COMPANY FOR DAMAGES

Damage Case Venued From
Henry County to the Rush
Circuit

The damage suits of Joseph W. Mogul vs. the Terre Haute, Indianapolis & Eastern traction company and his son, Charles Mogul vs. the same defendant in which the father and son ask \$1000 and \$2500, respectively for damages sustained while crossing the company's tracks near New Castle, have been venued from Henry county to the Rush circuit court.

ONE OF THE BEST IN THE COUNTRY

Is the Filly, Evelyn Patchen,
Owned by Jerome K.
Sampson

PACES A FAST GAIT

Rushville Filly Will be Started
Through the Grand Cir-
cuit Next Season

Jerome Sampson, of Rushville, Ind., says the Western Horseman, is the owner of a three-year-old filly by The Patchen Boy, called Evelyn Patchen, that he thinks is the equal of any filly in the country.

This filly was broken in the spring and worked ninety days, and at the end of that time had made such marvelous progress that she paced a mile in 2:11½, the half in 1:05. She is not only a pure gaited and remarkably fast filly, but she is also a very handsome one, as the photographic reproduction on the front page of The Western Horseman this week shows. Her dam was Fanny, by Beaumont; her second dam, Starlight, by Ajax, is the dam of Sister Posey, 2:23½, and the dam of Baron B., 2:10½, and her third dam, Nelly McMath, by Gambletonian Downing, is the dam of two standard performers.

Next season Evelyn Patchen will be taken up early and will be prepared for a campaign, as she has shown her owner that she has the ability to perform in Grand Circuit company with credit.

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—Miss Hazel Binford, of Hancock county, was the guest of J. B. Posey and wife, Saturday and Sunday.

—T. M. Greenlee was confined to his home Sunday on account of illness.

LAYS DOWN LIFE FOR HIS FRIEND

Franklin County Man Con-
tributes His Own Cuticle
For a Sufferer

WAS A FRIEND INDEED

Kind Hearted Man Now Lies at
Point of Death as
Result

The words of Christ, "Greater love hath no man than this that he lay down his life for his friend," was exemplified a few days ago in Franklin county.

William Brown, a resident of that county submitted to an operation and gave fifty square inches of his skin to be grafted on the body of his friend, John Schuck, who was severely burned while carrying a can of burning oil from a building.

Since the cuticle has been removed from the body of the kind hearted Mr. Brown in order to save the life of his friend, Mr. Brown himself has become very ill and will probably die as a result of the operation performed on him in removing the cuticle.

CLERK RESIGNS AT THE POST OFFICE

Albert Miller Will go to India-
napolis—Thomas Geraghty
Succeeds Him

Albert A. Miller has handed in his resignation as clerk at the postoffice to take effect Dec. 6th. Thomas Geraghty, rural carrier, will succeed Mr. Miller in the office. Mr. Geraghty's quitting the R. R. service will necessitate a change in that department, a new carrier being added, and two routes probably shifted.

An examination for clerk will be held soon, at which time capable young men should take advantage of the opening, and try to qualify for a position which is both a lucrative and a pleasant one, and comes under the Civil Service. Clarence Cross, secretary of the Civil Service board, will receive applications at the postoffice.

Mr. Miller has accepted a position in an Indianapolis wholesale grocery house.

SWEET SINGER OF HODGES BRANCH

Riley Wilhelm is Arrested Sat-
urday Night on "General
Principles"

And James Whitcomb Riley Wilhelm fell into the toils Saturday night with the maelstrom of fighting, drinking and carousing which held the boards. Policeman Pea picked up Riley and put him down below. He was arrested on general principles. When war is in the air and hostilities are declared on all sides, it is probably better to put Riley in the bastille until the sky clears.

He was released Sunday morning in time for church.

In the last decade, or since October, 1896, the plague in India has snuffed out 5,000,000 lives. This is probably as many people as have been sacrificed in battle since the Napoleonic wars.

The tobacco plant has grown larger and more profuse in the United States than in any other country.

GAS BELT SHIFTS

Indiana's Best Field Is Now Found In Southern Counties.

A TOUR OF INSPECTION

State Gas Inspector Starts on a Trip Over the Newly Developed and Promising Gas Field.

Proper Precautions Being Taken Against the Unnecessary Waste of Precious Fuel.

Indianapolis, Nov. 25.—With the gradual failure of gas in the northern part of the state throughout what is known as the "Gas Belt," the area of production seems to be shifting to the southward. New oil and gas fields are being opened in the southern part of the state and good supplies are being obtained. D. A. Kinney, state gas inspector, working under the direction of W. S. Blatchley, state geologist, has just entered upon a tour of inspection to extend throughout the southern part of the state. Before leaving Indianapolis Mr. Kinney said that he intended to look up the record of each well to see if proper precautions are being taken against waste of gas and if each abandoned well is properly plugged.

"New gas and oil wells," said Mr. Kinney, "are being drilled in Knox, Pike, Sullivan and Gibson counties and good supplies are being obtained. There are over 300 gas wells now in the southern part of the state—an increase of 33 1-3 per cent over the number in that part of the state last year. Southern Indiana now has the best gas in the state.

"The Princeton oil field is now Indiana's best producer. Prospects look good for a big oil field down there. Many leases are being taken by both Indiana and Illinois men. Leases are being taken as far south as Booneville and even into Posey county. New York promoters are drilling wells east of Princeton. New wells are being drilled to the north of Princeton, also. Four new wells are being put down in Sullivan county."

WIDOW PAYS DOUBLE TAXES

Ruling Made in Mrs. Noland's Case Raises Another Question.

Anderson, Ind., Nov. 25.—A case of double taxation that has been up before the county commissioners and the city board of works has developed a new aspect to the cases of delinquent taxes in this county. Mrs. Rebecca Noland, a widow owning some property, has paid double assessment on the property for the last eight years, amounting to an excess of nearly \$800. Suit was filed to recover and the city and county officers discovered that taxes paid by mistakes farther back than six years could not be refunded, and tendered the widow a sum amounting to three-fourths of the claim.

The question has been raised whether taxes that have not been paid prior to six years ago cannot seek protection under the same law. There is property in the city upon which the taxes have not been paid for many years. The Panhandle Railroad company recently applied for a refund of

taxes paid for ten years to the city on property that had been disannexed for that length of time without the company's knowledge.

On Trail of Horsethieves.
Winchester, Ind., Nov. 25.—Horsethieves are again operating in this section of the state and, following the theft of several valuable animals, sets of harness and buggies, those from whom the articles were stolen have retained J. M. Fletcher, better known as "Buck," to run down the culprits. From the character of the thefts it is thought they are the labors of an organized gang of horsethieves which is operating throughout Indiana, Ohio and Illinois. Despite the efforts of officers and vigilance committees it has been impossible to catch any of the crooks.

Panther in 'Possum Hollow.
Jasonville, Ind., Nov. 25.—The people living in the vicinity of "Possum Hollow," which is about a mile and a half southwest of here, are greatly alarmed by the report that there are panthers in the region which are making their den in an abandoned slope mine in the hollow. It is said that several people who live in the neighborhood have heard the cries of these animals at night, and much stock is also reported to have been killed by some kind of wild animals.

Shot in Quarrel Over Dog.
Linton, Ind., Nov. 25.—David Jones is dead, the result of a gunshot fired by Joseph Mercer, a Frenchman. This adds another murder to the already long list at Linton, being the fourth here since April 1 of this year. Jones was shot during a quarrel over the ownership of a dog. Mercer is now in jail in this city. Jones had a good reputation and was popular here.

The Beasley Trial Postponed.
Linton, Ind., Nov. 25.—The trial of George Beasley for the murder of his wife last spring, which was set for today, has been continued until December 16.

The Arctic Blueberry.
In August, when blue and salmon berries ripen in the reindeer moss, Eskimos are everywhere with sealskin leather pails, their gay colored parkas, the hood with wolverine fur border, adding a picturesque color note to the chiaroscuro. The arctic blueberry is richer, more delicious than its kindred of the States, while the salmon berry is an aesthetic delight as it lifts its royal yellow fruit from a bed of autumnal tinted leaves of waxlike texture. American housewives combine the blue and salmon berry into a delicious preserve. The natives bury them in the ground, marking the place with a cover of willows. There they freeze and are taken out as needed and eaten with seal oil.—Circle.

Easy to buy, easy to try, the best wholesome appetizing breakfast is Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes.

When you have the BACKACHE the liver or kidneys are sure to be out of gear. Try BANOL, it cures backache in 24 hours, and there is nothing better for the liver or kidneys. For sale at the drug store.

Piano Tuning

Leave orders with A. P. Wagoner at Poe's Jewelry Store. Feb 25dwtf

Fresh Fish

Will have them on Thursdays Friday and Saturdays. John Gentner to First Street, opp. Court House. dtwtf

TO LEAVE CUBA

First Step In Direction of Termination of American Intervention.

ENUMERATION COMPLETED

What Was Really an Enforced Registration of Voters Has Finally Been Accomplished.

Present Program of the Government Is to Hold Presidential Election Late Next Year.

Havana, Nov. 25.—With the completion of the enumeration of the population of Cuba there has been accomplished the first step in the direction of the termination of American intervention and the re-establishment of the Cuban republic. This enumeration was actually an enforced registration of voters, the determination of the population of the land being of scant importance compared with that of registering all persons entitled to the electoral franchise in order to insure the purity of the election of the next Cuban president. No pains have been spared to accomplish this, but pending the difficult task of tabulating the results probably will not be known for some weeks.

An estimate by one of the most accomplished statisticians, the service of the government places the population of the island at 2,000,000, of which about 400,000 are foreigners not entitled to the franchise. The indications are that there has been no great change in the political complexion of the provinces with the possible exception of Pinar del Rio, where the influence of Pino Guerra, the military leader of the last uprising, is very great. Even to speculate on the outcome of the next election is futile, owing to the confusion consequent on the dissensions in the Liberal party and the undefined attitude of the Conservatives. Had the election been held a year ago there is no doubt that the Liberals would have had an overwhelming victory and that Alfred O. Zayas would have been president of Cuba. Now the Liberal party is hopelessly divided between the followers of Jose Miguel Gomez Zayas, and an excellent opportunity is afforded for Conservatives to organize and nominate a leader who will command the respect of the country should they obtain the consent of such a man as General Mario Menocal to run for the presidency, there can hardly be any doubt that he would attract a great following from the better class of Liberals and would be easily elected. General Menocal, however, it is believed, could not be tempted to enter the presidential arena. An element that may prove to be of prime importance in the coming election is the health of Jose Miguel Gomez. It is rumored that the general is afflicted with a dangerous ailment which may compel his retirement from the field. Coincident with the compilation of the enumeration is that of the electoral law on which the committee of which Colonel Crowder is the head, has been working for months. It now only awaits the approval of Governor Magoon before being promulgated, so that if tranquility is maintained nothing stands in the way of carrying out the present program of the government, which is to hold the municipal elections in May or June and the presidential election in the following December, thus paving the way for the inauguration of the Cuban president in May and the withdrawal of the American troops in July.

JURY DISAGREED

The Steve Adams Case Resulted in a Mistrial.

Rathdrum, Idaho, Nov. 25.—The jury in the Steve Adams murder case was discharged at 5:45 o'clock Sunday afternoon, being unable to agree on a verdict, after being out since 8:30 o'clock Saturday night. The jury stood eight for acquittal and four for conviction.

Juryman House, Dittmore, Garwood and Varnum were the four men who believed Steve Adams guilty of the murder of Fred Tyler in the Marble creek district of Shoshone county, Idaho, in August, 1904.

Officer Shoots Assailant.
Bedford, Ind., Nov. 25.—Thomas Welch was shot and killed by Frank Dale, marshal of Mitchell. Welch and several other young men were parading the streets of Mitchell, it is said, all of them being more or less drunk and boisterous. The officer requested the young men to keep quiet, whereupon they became abusive. Welch, it is alleged, assaulted the marshal, striking him behind the ear, and then made a move, so the officer says, as if he intended to draw a weapon. The officer immediately drew his own pistol, and simultaneous with the action a shot was heard and Welch fell mortally wounded. Dale says the pistol went off accidentally.

Has Time to Spare.
Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 25.—With plenty of time in which to complete his journey to Chicago, Pedestrian Weston enjoyed a good rest Sunday at Ligonier. He took up his tour again after midnight. He expects to reach Chicago tomorrow.

REVOLUTION IMMINENT

There is a Promise of Stirring Times in Portugal.

Madrid, Nov. 25.—It is rumored that collisions have occurred between the troops and insurgents in Lisbon and that many persons have been killed and wounded. It is said that the palace in Lisbon is surrounded by loyal troops, but that the king is practically a prisoner.

Paris, Nov. 25.—Reports representing that Portugal is on the eve of a revolution are received here with caution, as dispatches coming directly from that country have been censored and those indirectly across the frontier are held more or less under suspicion. Both the reports of the banishment of the crown prince and the



KING CARLOS I.

mutiny of the fleet are denied by the Portuguese embassy here; nevertheless the making of arrests, the suspension of a newspaper and the repressive measures which have been taken by what Premier Franco terms an administrative dictatorship, seems conclusive that matters in Portugal have entered upon a critical phase.

This condition undoubtedly has been precipitated by the interview with King Carlos which was published last week, in which he announced his absolute faith in Premier Franco and his intention to allow the premier to choose the time for the holding of the election of the cortes. The parliamentary opposition, which has been stirring up the country for months past, expected by a gigantic demonstration planned for Jan. 2 next to force the king to dismiss Premier Franco, but his majesty's bold endorsement of the dictatorship removes this hope abruptly, consolidating the entire opposition in the direction of republicanism.

Senor Lima, the proprietor of the newspaper Vanguardia of Lisbon, which was suppressed, is now in Paris and considers that a republic is inevitable and that the issue will be decided before Jan. 1. He declares the people are hostile to a dynasty and that the army is disaffected.

"If the king cedes," he said, "there will be a peaceful republic as in the case of Brazil. If he does not, there will be a revolution, with all its violent consequences."

Extraordinary Measures.

Lisbon, Nov. 25.—The government decree issued Saturday, in addition to extending the life of the decrees against the press until the cortes assemble, under which papers of Lisbon were suppressed, creates an extraordinary tribunal to judge without juries persons concerned in conspiracies or attempts public or non-public to provoke risings against social order and the security of state. The decree permits an appeal to the court of cassation, but gives that court the right only to annul or confirm the sentence of the tribunal.

Recurrence of Old Trouble.

New York, Nov. 25.—According to a report, former President Grover Cleveland is again seriously ill at his home in Princeton. He is said to have suffered a recurrence of the old intestinal trouble which affected him last June. The details of his condition could not be learned at his home. Beyond an admission that he "was very ill and confined to his bed," no information was given out.

Serving Without Pay.

Washington, Nov. 25.—The trial of Mrs. Anna M. Bradley for the killing of former Senator Arthur Brown was resumed today. Much sympathy is being expressed from all parts of the country for Mrs. Bradley, and in some instances it has taken the phase of offers of financial assistance. Not only her attorneys, but the mental experts, are rendering service without charge.

Boy's Close Call.

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 25.—Ross Chambers, aged eighteen, had a narrow escape from death. Not seeing the approach of the Monon's fast Louisville express, he drove on to the crossing, when the engine struck the horse, knocking it a distance of 100 feet, killing it instantly. Chambers was pitched twenty-five feet in the air, but landed on the side of the track uninjured.

Baby Fatally Burned.

Wabash, Ind., Nov. 25.—Entering the kitchen, which she had left a few minutes before, Mrs. John Warden was startled to find her one-year-old child in flames and apparently fatally burned. She managed to envelop the child in a rug, but it is feared the burns will prove fatal. The source of the fire was a mystery.

Xmas Shoppers What Are You Doing

In regard to making your Xmas selection. You will miss a chance of a life time if you do not learn what I am selling Xmas goods at this year. It is your gain and my loss for you to buy of me. Everything will be made satisfactory with you. Be sure that you see the \$15 Cut Glass Water Set to be given away free Xmas eve at

The Fair Store

224 E. Side N. Main St.

Rushville, Ind

MONEY TALK!

Roosevelt Says: "There is no particle of risk involved in letting business take its natural course and the people can help themselves and the country most by putting back into active circulation the money they are hoarding."

Bryan says: "The man who will draw his money out of the bank now when he does not need it, is in the same class as the man who would refuse to aid his country in time of war."

Walter E. Smith endorses the statements of both these great political leaders and would also have it understood that he has plenty of money to loan on any kind of approved security, long time and easy weekly or monthly payments.

WALTER E. SMITH, Attorney,

Room 7, 8, 9 Law Bldg

Phone 1453



A GLAD WELCOME

always awaits the bringer of fine candies, whether the recipient be a child or an adult. Our candies need only to be tasted to be appreciated, and who in Rushville hasn't tasted them? If you haven't experienced that pleasure, our confections will be a revelation to you. A sample pound will cost you only 20 cents and up.

Greek Candy Store,

231 MAIN STREET.



"TRUTHFULLY AND CLEVERLY ANSWERED."

An old, old patron was asked by us today "if there was any special reason that caused him to be such a steadfast customer." He replied: "All my successes have been made by sticking to good things when I found them." The point and moral we urge you to consider.

RUSHVILLE STEAM LAUNDRY,

Phone 1342

221 N. Morgan St.



Take a thing for granted. When buying realty, its always well to make a thorough investigation. We make a specialty of searching and examining titles and whenever we turn over to you any deeds or other documents, you can depend on having a clear title to any property you may buy, before we recommend final payment. Our charges for these services are very reasonable. Bear us in mind when in need of professional services.

LOUIS C. LAMBERT

Office over Rush County National Bank
Phone 237.



FRIEND TO FRIEND.

The personal recommendations of people who have been cured of coughs and colds by Chamberlain's Cough Remedy have done more than all else to make it a staple article of trade and commerce over a large part of the civilized world.

For Sale by all Druggists.

Quick and Quiet,

QUEEN of cleanness, rapid in reaching results, silent and satisfactory in action, royal in simple beauty and purity,

Maple City Self Washing Soap

The one splendid and substantial white Soap—the best ever used in tub or boiler. Besides being the most effective of all cleansing agencies, it acts as a sterilizer and preservative. While making bleached clothes dazzling white, it prevents colored clothes from fading, and woolsens from shrinking. It restores brightness to woodwork, and is unrivaled for win-dows, dishes, glass, silver and tinware. One cake outlasts two of ordinary soaps, 5 cents. At all grocers.

MAPLE CITY SOAP WORKS,
Monmouth,
Illinois.



W. B. REDUSO for LARGE WOMEN

Restraints tendency to overfleshiness, and moulds the over-developed proportions into graceful outlines hitherto unobtainable only by slighter figures.

This splendid result is attained by an un-limited apron extension which reaches down over the abdomen and hips, giving the wearer absolute freedom of movement.

This feature absolutely eliminates the necessity of any harness-like devices and straps, hitherto deemed essential on corsets of this kind.

Reduso Style 750—(For tall stout women), which is illustrated here, is built as per description, with medium high bust. Made of durable coutil, in white or drab. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 22 to 36. Price, \$3.00

Reduso Style 760—(For short stout women), is the same as style 750 except that the bust is somewhat lower all around. Made of white and drab coutil. Hose supporters front and sides. Sizes 24 to 36. Price, \$3.00

W. B. NUFORM & ERECT FORM CORSETS

can be found on sale at dealers everywhere at \$1.00 and up.

Weingarten Broc., Mfrs., 377-9 Broadway, New York



Republican "Want ads" Bring Results

\$5	MONEY Brought To Your Home. Make an X by the amount you want We will loan it to you on furniture pianos, teams, or any chattel property without removal. We will make the payments either weekly or monthly. \$1.20 is the weekly payment on a \$50 loan for fifty weeks. Other amounts in the same proportion. Mail or phone applications receive prompt attention. Strictly confidential. If you need money fill out the following blank and send this ad. to us. Our agent will call on you at once. We loan in all surrounding towns and country. Your name Address..... Richmond Loan Co. Room 8 Colonial Bldg. Richmond.	\$55
\$10		\$60
\$15		\$65
\$20		\$70
\$25		\$75
\$30		\$80
\$35		\$85
\$40		\$90
\$45		\$95
\$50		\$100

COUNTY NEWS

Union Township.

Linea Hayes and family visited Frank Cummins and family near Bentonville Sunday.

John Gordon and family and Carl Gings spent Sunday with Will Frye and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Axline and daughter Margaret of Noblesville, visited their uncle, W. H. McMillin last Saturday until Monday.

The high school pupils of Gings will give a pie social at their school next Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Bell, of Gings, visited Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Smith, of Rushville Sunday.

Mrs. Will McMillin and son Richard have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schonert of Gings, for several days.

Freda Custer, little daughter of Charles Custer, has been sick for several days.

Last Monday was visiting day for the Gings school and several of the high school pupils visited their former teacher, Orlando Randall, of Center, and Prof. Hall visited at Arlington. W. H. McMillin is still improving.

Constipation with all its manifestations of a disturbed liver and indigestion yields quickly to SANOL. It only costs 35 cents to find out the great curative powers in the Sanol Remedies. Take nothing else from the druggist. Remember it is SANOL you want. 35c and \$1 per bottle at the drug store.

Horses Wanted

D. Gleason and Son, of Cincinnati, will be at the Davis Livery Barn in Rushville, on Friday and Saturday November 29th, and 30th, to buy all kinds of horses. nov28&wtt

ALFALFA SEED.

Great Care Should Be Taken In Making Proper Tests.

In an address before a Kansas alfalfa club F. D. Coburn said: I can surely render the members of your club and alfalfa growers in general no better service in one brief communication than to urge upon them with emphasis the utmost caution and painstaking in securing and sowing seed. This quality means not only seed demonstrated as 90 or more per cent germinable, but free from the adulterations and impurities likely to be found present, most frequently from carelessness or shiftlessness, but often from design and sometimes from both. Alfalfa seed is expensive at best, and doubly or trebly so if it will not grow or carries with it trash and quantities of other seeds which stock a field, a farm or a neighborhood with weed pests that interfere with or crowd out the alfalfa, displace expected profit with positive loss and provoke bitterness of thought and speech.

Not Germinable.

Among samples of alfalfa seed offered for sale Professor Roberts of the Kansas experiment station found one with more than 88 per cent of impurities and thirty-four different kinds of foreign seeds, and these constituted 31.5 per cent of the whole. In this lot were also 3.8 per cent of trash and dirt, and 53 per cent of the seeds true to name were incapable of germination. Another sample was 79.3 per cent impurities and 53.3 of the remainder valueless. Twenty-six lots tested by Professor Roberts contained an average of 44.1 per cent of impurities, including eight different kinds of foreign seeds amounting to 4.5 per cent, trash and dirt 4 per cent, and 35.8 per cent of what was really alfalfa seed was not germinable.

A Year Is Lost.

Of course, as a matter of fact, where bad seed is sown the actual result is a weak, poor stand of alfalfa and a dense growth of weeds. The land has to be plowed up and reseeded, the use of the land for a year is lost, and it has become foul with weeds, many of which will be newly introduced and noxious in character.

These findings pointedly suggest that it is safe to buy seed of only a thoroughly reputable dealer or grower whose name and guarantee stand for something. Get samples early and test them. Learn positively that it is alfalfa seed and not something else and that it will grow. If more than 10 per cent fails to grow don't buy it, for something is wrong. Choice seed, the only kind worth sowing, always commands a good price and is worth it.—Kansas Farmer.

Celery Stored In Cellars.

Where celery is stored in cellars the temperature should be kept low and plenty of ventilation maintained. The warmth and dampness of the ordinary cellar have a tendency to cause the celery to decay, but these conditions can frequently be overcome. Celery will readily absorb any odor that may be present in the atmosphere of the storage place, and care should be taken to provide sanitary conditions. The plants should have most of their roots attached, and a bed of moist sand in which to set them should be provided.

Dodder Not Poisonous to Stock.

Dodder is not poisonous to stock. Hay carrying dense bunches of it is usually pushed aside by stock, says an authority on this subject.

FURTHER DELAY

Date of the Thaw Trial Will Again Be Postponed.

New York, Nov. 25.—The second trial of Harry Kendall Thaw for the killing of Stanford White, set for one week from today, will again be postponed, and there is little chance that it will be called until some date well along in January. The decision to ask for a postponement has been agreed to by both sides. It is due partly to the fact that the task of selecting a jury would be made doubly hard by the approach of the holidays and the prospect before the talesmen of spending both Christmas and New Year's Day locked up under the care of court bailiffs, and also to the fact that Thaw's counsel has applied to the court for permission to inspect the secret evidence presented before the lunacy commission during the progress of the first trial. As an added cause for delay there is a rumor that the attorneys now representing Thaw may apply for a change of venue, declaring a fair trial for their client in New York county is impossible. Such a move, if made, would be based upon the alleged unfriendly attitude of many of the local papers and the extent to which the evidence was printed and read in this county. District Attorney Jerome will vigorously oppose the granting of a change of venue.

THE BEST THEY COULD DO

Anglo-American Reciprocity Hasn't Much to Work On.

Washington, Nov. 25.—A pitifully small concession is that made to the United Kingdom by America in the new reciprocity arrangement, according to the admission of the officials here themselves, but, after all, it is pointed out, it was the best that could be done under the law. Details of the agreement reached between Ambassador Reid and the British foreign office as stated in the cable dispatches are that the United Kingdom agrees to admit free samples of commercial travelers and in return America agrees to admit at reduced rates of duty works of art originating in the United Kingdom.

The value of the concessions made by America is measured in comparatively small figures. Last year the total value of dutiable works of art imported from Great Britain into the United States was \$740,016. The rate of duty was 20 per cent ad valorem, and under the new arrangement this has been reduced to 15 per cent, which in round figures would amount to \$37,000 a year.

Change of Management.

Indianapolis, Nov. 25.—The Indianapolis Sun has been sold by George F. McCulloch to Willis F. Thompson, a Pittsburg newspaper man, who will assume management of the property this week. Fred L. Purdy, who has been the editor of the Sun since its beginning, will retire the last of this week.

Pettibone on Trial.

Boise, Idaho, Nov. 25.—The trial of George A. Pettibone, charged with complicity in the murder of ex-Governor Steunenberg, began here today.

QUICK WITH HIS GUN.

Remarkable Coolness Displayed by Oklahoma's New Adjutant General.

Frank Canton, who will be adjutant general of Oklahoma, is about six feet tall, slender and made mostly of sand, says a Guthrie correspondent of the Kansas City Star. Probably a better shot with revolver or rifle cannot be found in Oklahoma. He has carried and slept with guns all his life. They have been his constant companions, and most of the time they have been his only source of safety.

Canton's coolness and certainty were shown several years ago in Pawnee. In Payne county lived several brothers, the Dunns, who gave the officers much trouble. Outlaws found shelter at the Dunn ranch, and the Dunns were suspected of being in league with the men they protected. Canton had harassed the Dunns so continuously that Bee Dunn made the threat that he would kill Canton on sight. Early one morning Canton stepped from a store in Pawnee and started along the sidewalk. Suddenly Bee Dunn appeared about fifty or sixty feet distant in the act of drawing his revolver. But Dunn was too slow. Canton had drawn his own revolver and fired. Taking the precaution to see that Dunn was so disabled as to prevent his firing from the sidewalk, Canton walked across the street to the courthouse and told the sheriff that he believed he had killed Bee Dunn. Rolling a cigarette, he remarked that though he had to shoot quickly to save his own life he had aimed to hit Dunn squarely in the middle of the forehead. When Dunn was examined it was found that the bullet was near the point at which Canton had fired.

Physiology Up to Date.

After a lesson on digestion the teacher, anxious to know just how much her instruction had been understood, questioned the class. The first answer was rather discouraging, as the girl called upon made this startling statement:

"Digestion begins in the mouth and ends in the big and little testaments."

It was the same teacher who received the following note:

"Please teacher do not tell Mary any more about her incides it makes her so proud."—School Education.

A CENTRAL BANK

This Is One of the Plans Proposed to Solve Present Problem.

THEN THERE ARE OTHERS

Details of Many New Projects For Improving the Currency Being Submitted to the President.

Of All These Plans the Central Bank Idea Is Receiving the Most Favorable Attention.

Washington, Nov. 25.—Details of many new projects for improving the currency are being submitted to the president and Secretary Cortelyou and are receiving such attention as the other exigencies of the financial situation permit. Measures which are being discussed among bankers and members of congress may be roughly grouped under four heads: A central bank of issue; a central organization of the existing national banks; the issue of additional circulation against various classes of bonds other than United States bonds, and the issue of circulation upon general assets with the security of a guaranty fund. The project of a central bank based upon the general outlines of the Bank of France or the Imperial Bank of Germany, has recently been attracting more attention of late than at any previous time in recent years.

Senator Hansbrough of North Dakota, who is a member of the finance committee, has announced that he will introduce a bill for such an institution. Mr. Wexler, vice president of the Whitney Central National bank of New Orleans, is openly in favor of a central bank, and says that the New Orleans press is generally with him.

Those who favor a central bank point to the recent crisis as the best evidence of the aid which it could have afforded had it been in operation. Their view is that the national banks would have been able to re-discount their paper at such an institution and obtain its notes to any amount necessary to relieve the strain. It is considered somewhat significant in some quarters that Mr. Ridgeley, the comptroller of the currency, has just declared for a central bank of issue, after having in previous reports recommended only a general credit currency for the existing banks. The utterances of Mr. Ridgeley are not, however, considered to commit the administration, since Treasurer Treat also has a plan which he has been advocating. It is so long since a central bank existed or was even seriously discussed in the United States that there is much difference of opinion as to the details of organization. Those who advocate it generally insist, however, that the secretary of the treasury and the comptroller of the currency should be ex-officio members of the board of directors and that the president should appoint or approve the selection of the head of the bank. The project of combination among the national banks through their clearing house committees or otherwise, to guarantee a special circulation in case of emergency, is embodied in several plans which have been submitted to the secretary of the treasury. While these plans are declared by experts to have some degree of merit, it is feared that they are too complicated to receive serious attention in congress.

Most plans presented at previous sessions of congress have dealt with the question of increasing the elasticity of the circulation issued by national banks by permitting issues on other security than United States bonds.

The plan proposed by Representative Fowler, chairman of the house committee on banking, provides for issues upon the general credit of the banks which have issues for a guaranty fund raised by taxation upon circulation. This guaranty fund is to be employed when necessary to redeem the notes of failed banks. It is the contention of Mr. Fowler and others who favor the plan that a tax of about 1-12 of 1 per cent annually upon the circulation would meet all losses, but in order to insure absolute safety they propose that the tax shall be very much larger than this. The principle of the Fowler bill is in harmony with two other measures which attracted considerable attention a year ago, the bill of the special committee of the New York chamber of commerce, which was endorsed unanimously by the chamber in November, 1906, and the plan of the special committee of the American Bankers' association, which was endorsed almost unanimously at the annual convention of the association at Atlantic City in September last.

Gold on the Trail.

Seattle, Wash., Nov. 25.—One million two hundred thousand dollars worth of gold is now lying at Summit, on Thompson Pass, just back of Valdez, on its way from Fairbanks, Alaska, to Seattle. Several armed guards are watching the gold in its cache day and night. Of this amount \$450,000 is in dust and the rest in bricks. It is the largest shipment ever made over the trail from Fairbanks to Valdez.

The recent mutinies at Vladivostok were caused by four girls.

Dairy and Creamery

An Ancient Fraud.

Let us again caution our readers against buying churns which are claimed by agents to double or treble the yield of butter and also against attempting to sell the product of such churns and methods. These churns, with the aid of the agent's chemicals, incorporate other milk solids with butter fat and apparently increased the yield of butter, but it isn't butter and its sale is illegal. This is an ancient fraud, concludes National Stockman, often exposed, but apparently still going on in some places.

Oats For Milk Cows.

According to Professor Thomas Shaw, oats as a food for milk cows are superb. Were it not for their dearthness they would be used to a much greater extent in feeding milk cows than at present. They are a good food for the pregnant cow. Pound for pound, they are as good as bran for milk production, and some persons consider them better. Even in the form of hay, when cut at the proper stage, they are a satisfactory food.

Needs a Good Engineer.

The cow is a living machine. Kind treatment entails less labor and gives more milk. Good work improves the living machine.

FEEDING FOR MILK.

Feed the cows their grain or mash at milking time. This keeps them quiet and contented.

There is not much milk in overripe, sun cooked timothy hay. It is only really good to sell.

Our cows are fed silage morning and evening after each milking. We mix bran and ground oats with this and give them all the silage they will eat up clean. They also get clover hay and some wild hay.—H. P. J.

The nutritive value of pea hay is one-half greater than that of clover hay, according to the Indiana experiment station.

TRAIN THE CONSUMER.

Gentle Reminders For Customers of the Dairyman.

It is up to the milk producers to educate the consumers in the care of milk, for the very best lactical fluid ever sold may be deteriorated or ruined by a few minutes of thoughtlessness in the kitchen department. Some suggestions for milk customers come from a Canadian source as follows:

Immediately milk is received by the consumer it should be put in a cool place, on ice if possible, and kept cool until a portion or all is used. Do not open a bottle until you intend to use the milk and avoid disturbing the milk after it has been opened unless absolutely necessary.

lutely necessary. The more it is handled or poured from one vessel to another the more quickly it will lose flavor and become sour. Milk is also ever ready to absorb flavors and odors from surrounding substances.

The careful mistress need not be warned to protect milk from dust and to keep it out of the sun. Even the painstaking mistress sometimes forgets that dust is a greater injury to milk than to any other food. Every particle of dust which falls on the surface of milk carries with it bacteria which will develop rapidly in their new home and assist in the work of destruction. The whole body of milk is no better than the poorest portion going to make it up. Be very careful, therefore, not to mix new milk with old. It is wise to keep milk that has been opened by itself until used. Have several small pichers instead of one or two large ones for keeping the milk in. It is well to make a practice of scalding and cooling the vessel just before the milk is placed in it. It is a commendable practice to keep certain vessels for exclusive use as milk receptacles.

Home Inspection of Milk.

The report of a conference appointed by the commissioners of the District of Columbia on sanitary milk production has just been issued, and it recommends among other things that "consumers of milk be urged to patronize no milk dealer whose milk after standing for two hours or less reveals a visible sediment at the bottom of the bottle, as such a sediment is evidence of dirty habits, extremely suggestive of danger and entirely preventable by clean, decent methods without greatly increasing the cost of the milk. The consumer should furthermore subject the milk that he receives, unless it come from a tuberculin tested herd and from a source otherwise above suspicion, to a process of purification by bringing it to the boiling point, cooling it immediately and thereafter keeping it on ice."

"Why Don't You Try."

Why don't you try to be happy? That is, if you are weak and nervous, why don't you try Sistine Pills? They are the best tonic in the world, simply because they are the best for any form of weakness in men and women. Besides, they are guaranteed. Price \$1 a box; six boxes \$5, with full guarantee. Address or call Hargrove & Mullin, Rushville. This is the store that sells all the principal remedies and does not substitute.

NOBODY SPARED

Kidney Troubles Attack Rushville Men and Women, Old and Young Alike

Kidney ills seize young and old alike—Quickly come and little warning give. Children suffer in their early years—Can't control the kidney secretions. Girls are languid, nervous, suffer pain. Women worry, can't do daily work. Robust men have lame and aching backs.

Old folks, weak, rheumatic, lame, Endure distressing urinary ills. The cure for man, for women, or for child

Is to cure the cause—the kidneys Doan's Kidney Pills cure sick kidneys Cure all the varied forms of kidney suffering.

Rushville testimony guarantees every box.

Mrs. Frank Vredenburg, 211 Jackson Street, Rushville, Ind., says:

"I have had some experience in giving Doan's Kidney Pills to children and I can recommend them for strengthening the kidneys. I have a child that was troubled with bed wetting and was informed by a physician that nothing could be done for it. Finally I read that Doan's Kidney Pills were good for such troubles and got a box at F. B. Johnson & Company's drug store. They soon checked the trouble and I am having no difficulty with the little fellow now."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

Do you get up at night? SANOL is surely the best for all kidney or bladder troubles. SANOL GIVES relief in 24 hours from all backache and bladder troubles. Get a 35c trial bottle at the drug store.

Engraved Work.

Such as cards, stationary, wedding invitations, business cards, etc. may be ordered at the Republican office. A fine line of samples of the latest prevailing styles. Call and see them. Prices reasonable.

ED LUSHELL

PLUMBER :: GAS FITTER
Repairing and Job Work

All Calls Promptly Answered. All Work Satisfactorily Guaranteed.

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WILL BUY IN RUSHVILLE

IF

Rushville Merchants Will
Tell Them What They Have

THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

The Paper of Today in Rush County.

Will do your "telling what you have" to Rush County's Population, for it goes to nearly 1,500 homes. Everybody buys from the children to the grandparents. AND THEY ALL READ THE DAILY REPUBLICAN.

CONVINCE YOURSELF THIS TIME

By placing your Holiday Ad
in The Daily Republican.

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THE DAILY REPUBLICAN

Published Daily Except Sunday by

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One week delivered by carrier..... 16
One year by carrier..... \$4.00
One year delivered by mail..... \$3.00

TELEPHONE NUMBER SIXTY - THREE

TOM J. GERAGHTY, City Editor.

CHARLES S. VAIL, Associate City Editor

RUSHVILLE, INDIANA, NOVEMBER 25, 1907.

William Jennings Bryan states, in a guarded manner that he will accept the nomination for President on a platform to his liking if his country calls him to the sacrifice.

The New York Board of Education has proposed an amendment to the charter providing that if any teacher or principal marries she shall be dismissed. The board acts on the theory that married women should be supported by their husbands, and that the position of teacher should be reserved for women who must support themselves. Their action has been influenced, possibly, by the knowledge that some married teachers support their husbands.

Professor Lounsbury of Yale makes an interesting assertion regarding the use of profanity, in his article on "The Coming and Going of Explicatives" in the December number of Harpers Magazine. He says that, obviously, profanity arises from men's desire to express strong feeling in strong language; but that as men become cultured they realize the ineffectiveness of profanity, and cease its use; and that the growth of refinement tends to extinguish the habit far more effectively than the rebukes of moralists. He adds to say in general that a man's intellectual development is largely determined by the extent of his indulgence in profanity.

At a meeting of the Democratic National Committee at French Lick, it was decided to hold the Democratic National convention at Chicago, and to hold it in advance of the Republican National convention, and thus take the offensive side during the campaign. It was further decided by the National Democratic committee-men to vote for Bryan "if they are forced to." The fact is, the an-

INDIANA POLITICS

BY ROBERT G. TUCKER

Indianapolis, Nov. 25.—Congressman James E. Watson will leave next Sunday for Washington. He will leave his candidacy for the Republican nomination for governor in the hands of Captain John K. Gowdy and other friends who are now busy perfecting a Watson organization. It is expected that he will be reappointed by Speaker Cannon as "whip of the house," a position he held during the last session. He has been touring the state for the last two months, and he is confident that he has made much headway. Some politicians say he is the leading candidate and that they expect to see the field arrayed against him before the first of the year. Under the conditions now existing in the party, however, it is not believed that it will be possible for any of the candidates to effect a successful combination. It looks now as if it is to be a straight-out fight in which neither candidate will attempt to turn his forces to anyone else at the finish.

Lieutenant Governor Hugh T. Miller of Columbus has issued a brief statement denying the Eleventh district story that he is to retire from the race for governor to accept the nomination for lieutenant governor. He declares that he will stay for the finish of the gubernatorial race and that he is confident of his ability to win. His friends are growing bitter over the continued effort of a certain faction of the party to read him out of the race for governor. Former Attorney General Taylor is telling everyone that his chances are growing brighter. Former Attorney General Miller's ability as organizer is being pointed to by his friends as one of the principal reasons why he cannot be defeated.

Secretary Reiley says the Democratic state committee will meet Nov. 29. He thinks that the new district committeemen will be elected during the first week in January. The election of a new state chairman, which is the most interesting matter now in the minds of the Democratic politicians, probably will be accomplished soon after the first of next year. The indications are now that the reorganization will not be completed without a display of bitterness among the Taggart and anti-Taggart men. The former have been aroused by the attacks made on Taggart and Chairman O'Brien

Through his paper, The Commoner, nouncement of William J. Bryan that he will not refuse another nomination for the presidency elicits many comments among the Democrats, and very naturally some of them have little foundation in reason. For example, the New York Post describes him as "the wearisome Bryan" declares that he has "gone stale," that it is "impossible to quicken interest in him," and that his announcement will arouse "every conceivable emotion except enthusiasm." This is a very near-sighted view of the situation. No matter how wearisome this man may be to those who do not accept his theories and no matter what the persons may think of his doctrines, nevertheless he is unquestionably the most popular Democrat in the land today and he will command more votes than any other man that can be named by the Democratic party for President. It is folly to shut one's eyes to this very perceptible fact, whatever one may think of the man himself or as to his theories. It is to be hoped that Republican leaders everywhere will keep this fact in mind, "everywhere and all the time."

Newspapers are recalling the fact that John Tyler looked upon the office of road supervisor as of sufficient importance to justify him in accepting it even after he had been president of the country. It is an office that usually commands less consideration than it deserves, although its importance is today realized more than ever. Good roads are necessary. To have them requires gumption and an honest purpose, just as the same qualities are required in every other office. Not everybody is qualified for the office; many persons are. The choice of course should always be made from the latter class and this fact is going to command more attention in Indiana this time than ever before.

en at the Lafayette banquet by J. Kirby Risk, who is posing as the real Bryan candidate for the state chairmanship. An understanding had been reached among Taggart's lieutenants that they would not attempt to name the chairman. It was said that Taggart himself went so far as to intimate to more than one party leader that he would retire voluntarily and leave the field open in the election of members of the organization, but his loyal followers now declare that Risk chased away the dove of peace and that they propose to see that their chief is not humiliated by the election of a chairman avowedly unfriendly to him.

Eleventh district Republicans are being stirred by a report that Elam Neal, revenue collector, and his lieutenants, are in a deal with ex-Congressman Fred Landis to control the district organization and the nomination of a candidate for congress. Neal is ostensibly for Mayor Field Sweepzy of Marion. It is said that he wants to use Sweepzy in gaining control of the local organization in Grant county, so that he can use it in the fight for the nomination for governor. Sweepzy, it is said, has been led to believe that he will receive the support of Neal and Landis, but according to the report, the Neal-Landis combination is for Judge H. B. Shively of Wabash, for congress. Judge Shively is an old soldier, and it is said that he is willing to accept the nomination with an understanding with Neal and Landis that he will retire at the end of his first or second term in Landis's favor. Landis and his friends have not abandoned the idea that he can be re-elected two or four years hence if they can retain control of the organization. They are willing, it is reported, to help Neal in his plans to control the district for his candidate for governor providing Neal, in return, helps them.

Major G. V. Manziez of Mt. Vernon has authorized the statement that he will not be a candidate for renomination for congress in the First district. A number of strong Democrats in every county in the district have invited him to make the race, but he has finally determined not to be a candidate. A boom for the nomination for governor has been started for him, and it is believed that his district will rally loyally to him if he shows a disposition to make the race. Throughout the state he is regarded as one of the big, conservative men of the party, and many believe his nomination would greatly strengthen the ticket.

IN HIS KINGDOM.
A SOUL set free came trembling through the night
And stood, all naked, in the judgment light.

"Alas," she cried, "so pressed with life was I
No space I found to teach me how to die!
"Unshriven I came. I was so full of care
No time had I for penance or for prayer.
"I dwell where men were in such evil case,
Their woeful eyes still held me to my place.

"Nor did I heed my garments' fret and strain
If so I might a little ease their pain.

"And scarce my thought from haunting care could stay
To say at morn, 'Ah, Lord, another day!'

"But, flying still and followed hard by fear,
I loved and toiled and waked to find me here."

Then round the naked soul the judgment light
Grew, like a lily's bloom, to garments white,

And a new dawn of rapture and surprise
Shone through the doubt and sorrow of her eyes.

As a voice whispered, "Since thou didst not fear
To drink my cup on earth, come share it here."

And, gazing on a face unknown till now,
She cried, exulting, "Master, is it thou?"
—New York Independent.

EPITAPH ON A BAD MAN.

OF him that in this gorgeous tomb doth lie
This sad brief tale is all that truth can give—
He lived like one who never thought to die,
He died like one who dared not hope to live!
—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

The National Publicity Law association, which meets in Washington tomorrow, is expected to advocate the passage by congress of a law compelling the publication of contributions and expenditures of national and congressional committees during presidential campaigns.

The importation of gold adds so greatly to the monetary resources of the country that it is anticipated that there will soon be a plethora of circulation rather than too little.

In defense of his mother, Peter Lindermier, aged seventeen years, at New York, grappled with his father, and during the scuffle the elder man was shot and killed.

CURRENT COMMENT

A National Art Gallery.

Our national capital offers to visitors a variety of sights and entertainment, some of them of a nature to make the trip a pleasant memory for a lifetime. Among the features which appeal strongest to the general taste for liberal culture are the exhibits of the Smithsonian institution and the Corcoran art gallery. For the average person to leave these out and return home boasting of having "done" Washington would be to expose a trifling mind. Americans love art in all its forms, although some critics insist that as a people we do not know what true art is. We can never know unless we have the highest standards on view where the people can get at them and brush up. There is a prospect now of a national art gallery, and, judging by past experience, it is pertinent to say that therein is a chance to do some missionary work. And the efforts for enlightenment should not be confined to the supposed heathen, the great American public.

Where the custom is to receive works of art as gifts or contributions there is danger of filling a gallery with lumber which can neither instruct nor entertain. And where art faddists have the selection and arrangement there is danger of narrowness as well as a display of "art for art's sake." As a rule the critic who says that Americans do not know what true art is the "tooter" for some school of art, ignorance of which is for the mass a blessing. Students, connoisseurs and experts should be left to their own devices and expense when they wish to view masterpieces of technique. "Bring art to the plain man," says a writer in the World's Work, who discusses the reorganization of public museums and galleries. To quote further:

A picture, according to the art for art's sake theory, must never tell a story, and the only pictures the plain man deeply cares for are those that do. He is bored by mere arrangements in color, mere experiments in aerial perspective, mere solutions of problems in tone and values, mere technical triumphs in impressionism. He wants a picture of something or of somebody—a mother and child, a battle, a race, a scene from a play, an event in history, a fair, a temple service—a picture alive with human interest. Why not let him have it?

Committees which assemble and arrange exhibits in public galleries would do well to consider the needs of the average man. He may never carve a statue nor paint a picture, but the artist of the future will work down to his level and elevate his art by reproducing the sublime and the beautiful in nature. These have an uplifting message for the soul of the plain man whether he sees them in their native setting or idealized in marble or on canvas.

Studying the Soil.

The government printing office turned out in October seven more of the colored maps prepared under the direc-

College Fees Are Becoming Too High.

By President JACOB GOULD SCHURMAN of Cornell University.

IF THE REPUBLIC IS TO REMAIN A DEMOCRACY THERE MUST BE AN EDUCATIONAL LADDER EXTENDING FROM THE GUTTER TO THE COMMENCEMENT STAGE, WHICH MAY BE ASCENDED BY THE TALENTED, STUDIOUS AND DILIGENT CHILDREN OF THE POOR AS WELL AS BY THOSE OF THE WELL TO DO AND RICH.

Every advance in the fees charged for tuition and other purposes in colleges and universities tends to exclude a CERTAIN PORTION of our population from the benefits of the higher education.

And it is conceivable that these fees might be raised to such a figure that liberal culture and professional training should become the MONOPOLY of that minority of Americans who can afford to spend at least hundreds of dollars annually on the education of each of their children. Under such conditions there would result an UNJUST AND DANGEROUS ALLIANCE OF CAPITAL AND BRAINS—an aristocracy of wealth in combination with an aristocracy of trained talent.

tion of the Bureau of Soils to give the public a practical knowledge of the conditions of the soil in various localities. These maps are tinted so as to show the exact thickness of each soil, the nature of the subsoil and the different kinds of soil in the district surveyed.

Many European governments have carried on a similar work for the education of the masses. The surveys in this country are not confined to any particular states or sections, but are undertaken in co-operation with agricultural societies and scientific bodies, which request them as aids to local development. These maps, accompanied by detailed reports, all of which are prepared by specially trained experts, are widely distributed by the government. Maps indicating the soil conditions in the arid regions of the continent are particularly useful at this time.

"Both hurry and excitement are as necessary to the American business man as light and air," asserts one writer. How fortunate, then, that the dodging of automobiles furnishes him with both.

For over a year the Chinese empress has lived in seclusion. Like Hetty Green, she is an example of the fact that some of the smartest women do not care much for the smart set.

In the temple of every lofty soul there is an altar of everlasting hope, where the fires of love are never extinguished and the beauty of truth beams with immortal youth.

A most consoling reflection for old age is the sense that you have spread flowers along the rugged road of life instead of the nettles of contention.

When Multimillionaire Hetty Green says she loves work, of course she doesn't mean the kind of work that "musses" up the kitchen.

The president is reconciled to the loss of Tower as ambassador to Germany now that he has discovered a Hill to set up in his place.

Japan is reported to be showing a decided taste for Scotch whisky. Next we will be hearing of the Japs hitting the bagpipe.

Even West Point cadets go a-begging in these "piping times of peace."

Defense of the Back Door.

Our military chiefs are at present deeply concerned about the immediate rear of our coast defenses. "Coast fortifications as constructed at present are not walled up in the rear in the style of ancient forts, but the batteries are exposed to attack from the rear. Guns and troops are now arranged to fight on the front only. The men who operate the guns are highly trained electricians and ordnance experts and not the all round soldiers who would be needed to turn on an enemy sneaking up from the rear.

What is wanted in a fight are men who know no purely tactical front, but who front and fight on the side where the enemy happens to be. The Confederate General Forrest brought this style of warfare down to an art. In the heat of battle once an aid rushed up to him with the news that a force of the enemy was coming up to attack his fighting column in the rear. "Waal," said Forrest, with impatience, "when we turn around won't we be on their rear?" It always ended that way with Forrest. Though often surprised, he was never undone by rear attacks.

In creating a special force to guard the back door of our one sided fortifications it is proposed to utilize the militia in the coast states and have the men trained for artillery support. The militia corps would constitute a coast artillery reserve and be ready to fight with small arms from the rear or help at the big guns fighting wars in front.

The London Times accuses King Edward of trading off his mother's private letters for a pot of publisher's gold. Well, the king has been hit hard in stock deals of late.

THE OBITUARY OF LIVE MEN.

THEO. W. BETKER

Let's Send the Flowers Over Now.—Dead Men Can Neither See, Smell or Appreciate.

Wager that you can hardly imagine Dora Betker singing basso in a church choir for twelve years? Yes, and he even went that one better and played the melodeon when the regular organist was absent.

But that is nothing; if you can find something he has not done or can not do you are entitled to the grand prix. If Dickens were alive today he would immortalize Betker, for he is a typical Dickens character—rich in charming detail and withal interesting at all times. And Dickens would have heard of him too, for he is known all over the United States—and part of the West. About two years ago a New York City newspaper published quite a lengthy article about Betker, the man who conceived and fitted up one of the most artistic and unique cigar stores in the country, in a backwoods town in Indiana, that would be a credit to most anything in New York City. He always took a great pride in his store and from all parts of the East he gathered rare art treasures which he supplemented with many works of art of his own creation.

To date, nothing has ever been invented that Betker could not improve on; the phonograph, cash register, slot machines and ever so many things bear the stamp of his genius. And like every other genius of every other age and clime, his eccentricities and idiosyncracies have often been classed by the phlegmatic citizens as a brand of "brainstorm;" but in spite of this conclusion, they have always taken their hats off to him and voted him an artist and genius—"Jack of all trades and master of none."

For the sake of an argument, Betker will take any side of a question and this fact often brings out some very queer and ludicrous points and assertions. There is hardly an "ism" that he has not taken up with, and apparently became enthused over them; but it was to investigate and find all there was in it that he chose to champion such questions and thereby get the many views of the antagonists. He might be classed as a "gentle staller," for he does it all in such a delicate silk stocking manner.

Even as a boy, Betker was a distinctly different; he never lived and grew as strong as other boys did, but nevertheless he is a lover of James Whitcomb Riley's poems, just the same as if he was one of the boys who used to tie another's clothes and pour water on the knots at the old swimming hole.

At one time he studied for the stage, but his father caught him "in his study" and with a gad, brought him to the sad realization that the whole world was a stage and the roles for such characters as he, was to suppose. Had he continued in that profession, undoubtedly he would have been another Belasco, for he is a master of detail.

Back in his courting days, Betker was the Beau Brummel of Rushville, and one of the saddest tragedies of his life was the morning he awoke to find that tight-fitting trousers had gone out of style, for he had fourteen pairs in his effects at home. Not having a great deal of the coin of the realm in those days—as he spent it all for clothes—it left him in a "tight place." A hasty consultation and negotiations with a tailor, and the following Sunday found Betker on the streets with a pair of the extreme wide-legged trousers, right in line with the Fifth Avenue swells.

One of the peculiar whims of human nature is that once we note that one of our neighbors possesses extraordinary talent in any particular line we

listen to say to them, "Why don't you go to some large city, where you will be appreciated and not throw your life away in a small town like this?" Probably no man in Rushville has had this poured into his ears oftener than Betker, but he went away twice. The first time he walked back and the second time he was glad to pay his fare home; he went at an unreasonable time. Probably if he goes away again they will go after him.

One of his pet hobbies is to own a monkey, but as yet he has never had that desire gratified. He is a man of exemplary habits (whatever that is) and fond of poetry, black, vile looking cigars, nobby clothes, words of appreciation, good music, conversation with strangers, new scientific facts, and a good old fashioned New England boiled dinner.

The last time he was in New York City, one of the bell boys at the hotel where he stopped, touched him for a hundred dollar bill, but that, too is another story.

And now in conclusion, said the speaker, for the tenth time looking at his watch, we will conclude. It would require a special edition of this paper to note the many things wherein Betker is different from other men—he is truly a rich character study.

ATTEMPT MADE TO ROB MONEY DRAWER

But Would-be Thief Was Frightened Away Before He Succeeded

An attempt was made Saturday during the noon hour to rob the money drawer in the office of Pinnell & Tompkins lumber yards. The would-be thief was in the act of prying the drawer open with a chisel when some of the workmen returned earlier than usual and frightened him away.

FILED LUNACY SUIT AGAINST GEORGE HUME

John Humes has filed suit in the Rush circuit court to institute lunacy proceedings against George Hume, a demented old man.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES

Rudyard Kipling has been designated for the literary prize in the Nobel award.

The Nobel prize for chemistry will be awarded to Sir William M. Crookes of London.

A dinner in honor of Secretary of War Taft will be given at Moscow Saturday night.

Theodore Bertram, the celebrated opera singer, committed suicide Sunday at Bayreuth.

A crusade reflecting the prohibition movement in other parts of the South has begun at New Orleans.

The bill for the annexation of the Congo Independent state by Belgium stipulates that cession will take place on Jan. 1.

A dinner in honor of William J. Bryan is to be given in Washington Tuesday evening. Many prominent Democrats will attend.

Investment buying in small lots of railroad and industrial securities in Wall street still continues unprecedented in volume.

The condition of Frank P. Sargent, commissioner general of immigration and naturalization, showed marked improvement today.

Bankers from Chicago, New Orleans and other leading cities declare they are ready to resume payment as soon as New York gives the signal.

Fifteen billions of dollars represent the value of the annual production of manufacturers in the United States, according to government experts.

Investigation of the affairs of the Brooklyn financial institutions that have been placed in the hands of receivers will be continued this week.

The "pay-as-you-enter" system of collecting streetcar fares has been introduced successfully on one line of the Chicago City Railway company.

Reports from the South indicate that the cotton crop is moving with a fair degree of facility at the present time and the deadlock which threatened at the outbreak of the crisis has been broken.

The committee of congress appointed to investigate the army shooting episode at Brownsville, Tex., will meet in Washington tomorrow to hear additional witnesses and decide whether to visit Brownsville to secure further evidence.

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A Superior Remedy For Sick Fowls.

Cures Cholera, Limbernecks, Roup, and other infectious diseases. A few drops placed in the Fowls drinking water keeps them healthy and prevents disease.

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FAIRYLAND!

A lovely and refined woman, surrounded by a light flower scent ever suggests a vision of Spring and sunshine, espec ally in winter time; even without seeing them, we feel the presence of the little flower elves; they nestle in the graceful folds of her gown; they play in the soft waves of her hair; they play over her delicate hands; and they kiss her smiling lips; they play hide and seek among her note paper and convey fragrant greeting to friend or sweetheart; even in my 'adies' handkerchief they lead a brave and merry war against her enemy, the fatal bacillus.

Japanese Tea Rose
Thelma
Musk Royal
Norma
Jockey Club
White Rose
Blue Dillies
Violets of Sicily
Jockey

Ascension Holly
Heliotrope
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The HOME FURNISHING Co.

CASH OR CREDIT

Coming and Going

—Sam L. Trabue spent Sunday with his parents at Mays.

—James Daniels spent Sunday with friends in Indianapolis.

—William Gregg and family, of Connersville spent Sunday with Miss Sue Gregg.

—Frank Kenner, of Indianapolis visited friends and relatives in this city Sunday.

—Mrs. John Finley and daughter Fern, will spend Thanksgiving with friends in Indianapolis.

—Miss Stella Davis, of Indianapolis, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Hambrook, in West Second street.

—Mrs. Margaret Robbins, of West Third street, was called to Louisville, Ky., Sunday, by of the death of a relative.

—Joseph Wolsfever, of Indianapolis, spent Sunday with his sister, Mrs. John Demmer, in North Sexton street.

—Charles Frakes, of the Marion Soldiers Home, is the guest of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Hilligoss, in West Seventh street.

—Mr. and Mrs. Orange Florea, of Dunreith, who spent Sunday with Dr. W. H. Smith and other relatives, returned home today.

—Mr. and Mrs. J. B. McCarty are in Greenfield, where they were called by the serious illness of their daughter, Mrs. R. W. Brooks.

—Claude Mcfett, of Stranghns, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Porter, in North Morgan street, has returned home.

—Mrs. H. J. Bronnenberg, of Anderson, is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. C. East, and sister, Mrs. R. J. Hiner, in North Main street.

—C. B. Oster will leave Tuesday morning for Atlanta, Georgia, to begin work with the Atlanta Bell Telephone and Telegraph company.

—Clarence Hilligoss of West Seventh street, will move in a few days with family to Piqua, Ohio, where he has accepted a position in a furniture factory.

—Frank Lyons, of the I. & C. company, returned from Lafayette Sunday evening, where he visited Lawrence Root, who is attending Purdue University.

—John Tittsworth spent Sunday in Paris, Illinois, and heard Rev. W. W. Sniff, formerly pastor of the Main Street Christian church in this city, and in the afternoon he and Rev. Sniff drove over to Kansas, Illinois, where Rev. F. B. Thomas, formerly of the Little Flatrock church preaches. Rev. Sniff delivered a temperance lecture at Kansas in the afternoon.

—Harry Patton, of New Orleans, is visiting relatives here.

—Miss Ethel Bolin and Richard Caldwell will spend the week with friends in Indianapolis.

—Walter Havens, who is studying dentistry in Indianapolis, spent Sunday with his parents here.

—Frank Gates, who travels over Indiana for an Indianapolis firm, spent Sunday with his family in East Fourth street.

—Harrie Jones, the horseman, left today for Boston where he will spend several days, after which he will go to New York City to attend the big horse sale.

—Elmer Bohannon, of Dayton, Ohio, and Orville Bohannon and wife, of Indianapolis, will spend Thanksgiving with Mrs. Mary J. Bohannon, in North Morgan street.

—W. O. Headlee and wife drove to Manila Saturday night and heard the lecture given by Prof. Ellis, on "Boys and Boyhood."

—Mrs. Jemina White, of Cedarville, Ohio, Miss Edna White, of Knights-town, and Mrs. M. E. Newsom, of Carthage, spent Sunday with J. B. Pusey and wife.

—J. B. Pusey returned today from Laurel, where he spent a few days with friends.

—Mr. John Winston left today for his home in Boston, Mass., having been called here by the illness and death of his brother, Patrick Winston.

SOCIETY NEWS

The Monday Circle met today with Mrs. Glen Thomas and a profitable afternoon was spent by all present. Mrs. Lela T. Gilbert read a very interesting paper on the "Story of Montana." The "Northwest Territory" was discussed by Miss Anna Mullin, Mrs. Flora Moore and Mrs. Ora Wilson. Mrs. Blanche Abercrombie gave a reading on "The Mississippi River," which was greatly enjoyed.

Dr. and Mrs. O. P. Dillon entertained at dinner Sunday the following guests, Mr. L. A. Schauck and daughter Miss Nora, of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Flores, of Dunreith, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Kirkpatrick and son Russell, Miss Stella Wilhelm and Miss Grace Frazier, of Center.

The Social club will give a dance next Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Casady and Miss May McDaniel ate a duck dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jinnett, in Manila, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Warfield entertained a number of relatives a dinner Sunday in honor of their niece, Miss Almeda Wyrick of Indianapolis. There were four generations present.

BIRTHDAY OF WATSON'S SECRETARY

It was four o'clock, Monday afternoon. All was quiet in Watson's office. Ernest B. Thomas, "the man behind the words" with the stenographers had just been steered out of the building by one John A. Tittsworth. Then six girls fairly leaped from their keyboards into the middle of the floor and such bustle and stir you never saw outside of a rush at a bargain counter or at a church bazaar, where beautiful girls boldly take your money away from you. The suite of offices were soon transformed into a beautiful dining room "effect" without a touch of Aladdin's lamp, but with the artistic touch of pretty hands. Newspapers were folded into fairy like decorations; boxes in which came gas mantles were covered with white paper and made to appear as so many candles; typewriter rubber covers were laid about for skins on the floor; letters of "sorry, but I'm pledged to another" (unanswerable mail) were made into festoons, and suspended from the chandeliers to the four corners of the large library table, and altogether it made a very pretty picture. The girls all had on their best bib and tucker, and in dainty pieces of china smuggled from home, proceeded to spread an elaborate and swaggy four o'clock tea. The occasion was Mr. Thomas' birthday. When he returned—well suffice to say that all enjoyed the event with the popular secretary. It was not given out for publication how many candles were lighted.



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33%

50%

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6:09 A.M.	6:55 A.M.
*7:01 A.M.	*7:50 A.M.
8:09 A.M.	8:44 A.M.
10:09 A.M.	*9:50 A.M.
*11:01 A.M.	10:44 A.M.
12:09 P.M.	12:44 P.M.
*1:11 P.M.	*1:50 P.M.
2:09 P.M.	2:44 P.M.
4:09 P.M.	*3:50 P.M.
*5:01 P.M.	4:44 P.M.
6:09 P.M.	6:44 P.M.
8:01 P.M.	8:20 P.M.
10:01 P.M.	10:50 P.M.
11:01 P.M.	12:50 P.M.
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To 14,000 of the 25,000 people who live in Rush County? Or four fifths of the people who buy in Rushville?

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Matinee, 3:00 p. m. CHILDREN 10c
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NIGHT, 8:15 p. m., 25c-35c-50c-75c

SEATS ON SALE, HARGROVE & MULLIN.

TUES. NOV. 26th

The Spoilers.

By REX E. BEACH.

Copyright, 1905, by Rex E. Beach.

"What's the matter, Bronco?" The Kid made no reply, and Roy repeated, "What do you want?"

"That's a hell of a question," the gambler said hoarsely. "I want you, of course, and I've got you."

"Hold up! I am unarmed. This is your third try, and I want to know what's back of it."

"Damn the talk!" cried the faro dealer, moving closer till the light shone on his features, which commenced to twitch. He raised the revolver he had half lowered. "There's reason enough, and you know it."

Glenister looked him fairly between the eyes, gripping himself with firm hands to stop the tremor he felt in his bones. "You can't kill me," he said. "I am too good a man to murder. You might shoot a crook, but you can't kill



"You can't kill me," he said. "I am too good a man to murder."

a brave man when he's unarmed. You're no assassin." He remained rigid in his chair, however, moving nothing but his lips, meeting the other's look unflinchingly. The Kid hesitated an instant, while his eyes, which had been fixed with the glare of hatred, wavered a moment, betraying the faintest sign of indecision. Glenister cried out exultantly:

"Ha! I knew it. Your neck cords quiver."

The gambler grimaced. "I can't do it. If I could, I'd have shot you before you turned. But you'll have to fight, you dog. Get up and draw."

Roy refused. "I gave Cherry my gun."

"Yes, and more, too," the man gritted. "I saw it all."

Even yet Glenister had made no slightest move, realizing that a feather's weight might snap the gambler's nervous tension and bring the involuntary twitch that would put him out swifter than a whip is cracked.

"I have tried it before, but murder isn't my game." The Kid's eye caught the glint of Cherry's revolver where she had discarded it. "There's a gun. Get it!"

"It's no good. You'd carry the six bullets and never feel them. I don't know what this is all about, but I'll fight you whenever I'm healed right."

"Oh, you black hearted bound!" snarled the Kid. "I want to shoot, but I'm afraid. I used to be a gentleman, and I haven't lost it all, I guess. But I won't wait the next time. I'll down you on sight, so you'd better get ironed in a hurry." He backed out of the room into the semidarkness of the kitchen, watching with lynxlike closeness the man who sat so quietly under the shaded light. He felt behind him for the outer doorknob and turned it to let in a white sheet of rain, then vanished like a storm wraith, leaving a parched lipped man and a zigzag trail of water, which gleamed in the lamplight like a pool of blood.

CHAPTER XVIII.

GLENISTER did not wait long after his visitor's departure, but extinguished the light, locked the door and began the further adventures of this night. The storm welcomed him with suffocating violence, sucking the very breath from his lips, while the rain beat through till his flesh was cold and aching. He thought with a pang of the girl facing this tempest, going out to meet the thousand perils of the night. And it remained for him to bear his part as she bore hers, smilingly.

The last hour had added another and mysterious danger to his full measure. Could the Kid be jealous of Cherry? Surely not. Then what else? The tornado had driven his trailers to cover, evidently, for the streets were given over to its violence, and Roy encountered no hostile sign as he was buffeted from house to house. He adventured cautiously and yet with haste, finding certain homes where the marshals had been before him

peopled now only by frightened wives and children. A scattered few of the vigilantes had been taken thus, while the warring elements had prevented their families from spreading the alarm or venturing out for succor. Those whom he was able to warn dressed hurriedly, took their rifles and went out into the drifting night, leaving empty cabins and weeping women. The great fight was on.

Toward daylight the remnants of the vigilantes straggled into the big blank warehouse on the sandspit and there beneath the smoking glare of lanterns cursed the name of McNamara. As dawn grayed the ragged eastern skyline, Dextry and Slapjack blew in through the spindrift, bringing word from Cherry and lifting a load from Glenister's mind.

"There's a game girl," said the old miner as he wrung out his clothes. "She was half gone when she got to us, and now she's waiting for the storm to break so that she can come back."

"It's clearing up to the east," Slapjack chattered. "D'you know I'm gettin' so rheumatic that ice water don't feel comfortable to me no more."

"Uric acid in the blood," said Dextry. "What's our next move?" he asked of his partner. "When do we hang this politician? Seems like we've got enough ablebodied piano movers here to tie a can on to the whole outfit, push the town site of Nome off the map and start afresh."

"I think we had better lie low and watch developments," the other cautioned. "There's no telling what may turn up during the day."

"That's right. Strangers are like spirits—they work best in the dark."

As the day grew the storm died, leaving ramparts of clouds hanging sullenly above the ocean's rim, while those skilled in weather prophecy foretold the coming of the equinoctial. In McNamara's office there was great stir and the coming of many men. The boss sat in his chair, smoking countless cigars, his big face set in grim lines, his hard eyes peering through the pall of blue at those he questioned. He worked the wires of his machine until his dolls doubled and danced and twisted at his touch. After a gusty interview he had dismissed Voorhees with a merciless tongue lashing, raging bitterly at the man's failure.

"You're not fit to herd sheep. Thirty mer out all night and what do you get? A dozen mullet headed miners. You bag the mudhens and the big game runs to cover. I wanted Glenister, but you let him slip through your fingers—now it's war. What a mess you've made! If I had even one helper with a brain the size of a flaxseed, this game would be a gift, but you've bungled every move from the start. Bah! Put a spy in the bull pen with those prisoners and make them talk. Offer them anything for information. Now get out!"

He called for a certain deputy and questioned him regarding the night's quest, remarking finally:

"There's treachery somewhere. Those men were warned."

"Nobody came near Glenister's house except Miss Chester," the man replied.

"What?"

"The judge's niece. We caught her by mistake in the dark."

Later, one of the men who had been with Voorhees at the Northern asked to see the receiver and told him:

"The chief won't believe that I saw Miss Chester in the dance hall last night, but she was there with Glenister. She must have put him wise to our game or he wouldn't have known we were after him."

His hearer made no comment, but when alone rose and paced the floor with heavy tread while his face grew savage and brutal.

"So that's the game, eh? It's man to man from now on. Very well, Glenister, I'll have your life for that, and then—you'll pay, Miss Helen." He considered carefully. A plot for a plot. If he could not swap intrigue with these miners and beat them badly, he deserved to lose. Now that the girl gave herself to their cause, he would use her again and see how well she answered. Public opinion would not stand too great a strain, and although he had acted within his rights last night, he dared not go much further. Diplomacy therefore must serve. He must force his enemies beyond the law and into his trap. She had passed the word once. She would do so again.

He hurried to Stillman's house and stormed into the presence of the judge. He told the story so artfully that the judge's astonished unbelief yielded to rage and cowardice, and he sent for his niece. She came down, white and

silent, having heard the loud voices. The old man berated her with shrewish fury, while McNamara stood silent. The girl listened with entire self control until her uncle made a reference to Glenister that she found intolerable.

"Hush! I will not listen!" she cried passionately. "I warned him because you would have sacrificed him after he had saved our lives. That is all. He is an honest man, and I am grateful to him. That is the only foundation for your insult."

McNamara, with apparent candor, broke in:

"You thought you were doing right, of course, but your action will have terrible consequences. Now we'll have riot, bloodshed and heaven knows what. It was to save all this that I wanted to break up their organization. A week's imprisonment would have done it, but now they're armed and belligerent, and we'll have a battle to-night."

"No, no!" she cried. "There mustn't be any violence."

"There is no use trying to check them. They are rushing to their own destruction. I have learned that they plan to attack the Midas tonight, and I'll have fifty soldiers waiting for them there. It is a shame, for they are decent fellows blinded by ignorance and misled by that young miner. This will be the blackest night the north has ever seen."

With this McNamara left the house and went in search of Voorhees, remarking to himself: "Now, Miss Helen, send your warning—the sooner the better. If I know those vigilantes, it will set them crazy, and yet not crazy enough to attack the Midas. They will strike for me, and when they hit my poor unguarded office they'll think hell has moved north."

"Mr. Marshal," said he to his tool, "I want you to gather forty men quietly and to arm them with Winchesters. They must be fellows who won't faint at blood. You know the kind. Assemble them at my office after dark, one at a time, by the back way. It must be done with absolute secrecy. Now, see if you can do this one thing and not get balled up. If you fail, I'll make you answer to me."

"Why don't you get the troops?" ventured Voorhees.

"If there's one thing I want to avoid, it's soldiers, either here or at the mines. When they step in, we step out, and I'm not ready for that just yet." The receiver smiled sinisterly.

Helen meanwhile had fled to her room and there received Glenister's note through Cherry Malotte's messenger. It rekindled her worst fears and bore out McNamara's prophecy. The more she read of it the more certain she grew that the crisis was only a question of hours and that with darkness tragedy would walk the streets of Nome. The thought of the wrong already done was lost in the lonely girl's terror of the crime about to happen, for it seemed to her she had been the instrument to set these forces in motion, that she had loosed this swift speeding avalanche of greed, hatred and brutality. And when the crash should come—the girl shuddered. It must not be. She would shriek a warning from the housetops even at cost of her uncle, of McNamara and of herself. And yet she had no proof that a crime existed. Although it all lay clear in her own mind, the certainty of it arose only from her intuition. If only she were able to take a hand—if only she were not a woman. Then Cherry Malotte's words ament Struve recurred to her. "A bottle of wine and a woman's face." They brought back the lawyer's assurance that those documents she had safeguarded all through the long springtime journey really contained the proof. If they did, then they held the power to check this impending conflict. Her uncle and the boss would not dare continue if threatened with exposure and prosecution. The more she thought of it the more urgent seemed the necessity to prevent the battle of tonight. There was a chance here at least, and the only one.

Adding to her mental torment was the constant vision of that face in the curtains at the Northern. It was her brother, yet what mystery shrouded this affair also? What kept him from her? What caused him to slink away like a thief discovered? She grew dizzy and hysterical.

Struve turned in his chair as the door to his private office opened, then leaped to his feet at sight of the gray eyed girl standing there.

"I came for the papers," she said.

"I knew you would." The blood went out of his cheeks, then surged back up to his eyes. "It's a bargain then?"

She nodded. "Give them to me first." He laughed unpleasantly. "What do you take me for? I'll keep my part of the bargain if you'll keep yours. But this is no place, nor time. There's riot in the air, and I'm busy preparing for tonight. Come back tomorrow when it's all over."

But it was the terror of tonight's doings that led her into his power.

"I'll never come back," she said. "It is my whim to know today—yes, at once."

Continued

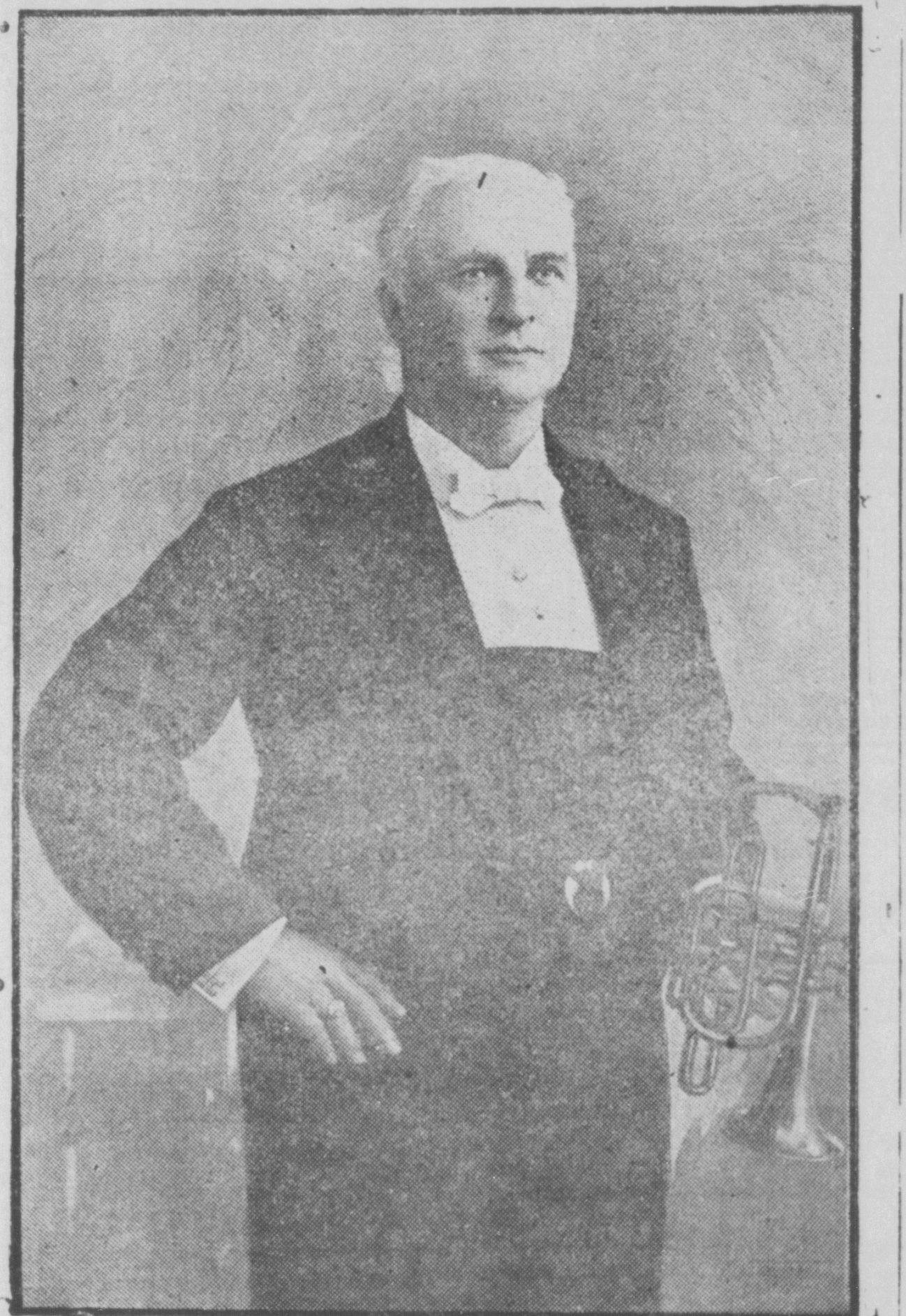
Try a WANT-AD for Results

Amusements

Lovers of refined, respectable and strictly first class, high grade amusement will have their opportunity of attending this class of entertainment when the famous Hi Henry's Greatest Minstrels appear at the Grand theatre Tuesday afternoon and night. They will arrive in their special cars and give a big street parade at noon. On the opening of the performance, the curtain will rise on one of the grandest, most gorgeous first parts ever seen on any stage; a fanciful presentation of the Palace of Aladdin, from the Arabian Nights. The scene is a glitter of pearl and gold with prismatic light effects, elegant costumes, twentieth

century comedians, superb, cultivated singers and grand double orchestra, offering the latest ballads and comic songs and bon mots of wit. A superb olio will follow in which all the bright stars will participate, each and every department being composed of the leaders in their line. Get tickets early at Hargrove & Mullins.

The mask carnival which was to have been given Thanksgiving night at Kramer's skating rink, has been postponed indefinitely. The second mile race will be pulled off tonight and the winner will skate with Eddie Carter on Wednesday evening.



HI HENRY.

MONTREAL'S TROTTING TRACK

Expected to Be Finished In Time For Ice Races In January.

Montreal will have a new trotting track next summer, not, as was rumored during the summer, out in St. Laurent, at the back of the mountain, but in the northeast end of the city only a stone's throw from Delorimier park, which until the past summer was the scene of all the harness meets in Montreal the last few years. The lease of the new property, which is for a term of thirteen and a half years, was signed last week, and work on the plant is to start immediately. In fact, it is hoped that by the time winter sets in enough work will have been completed to permit of the flooding of the track so that ice meets may be held in January and February. Should this be impossible the promoters are confident that they will have everything in readiness for the summer season, when the programme will probably be five days' racing in May, June, July, August and September.

Famous Jockey Now a Bellboy.

The latest accession to the forces of bellboys at the Central hotel, Omaha, Neb., is F. Toots Lawless, once a noted jockey, who made and squandered \$100,000 in his turf career. He rode for ten years, winning thousands of dollars and riding in first place in some of the biggest racing events in the world. Sept. 13, 1905, he rode May S., a promising mare of the August Belmont stables, at Belmont Park. He got into a pocket. When he got out Toots was on the ground and May S. on top of him. Toots' leg was broken. He made an average of \$10,000 a year. "What did you do with it?" he was asked. "Spent it," was the laconic reply. "Spent it faster than I made it. Had a fine suit of rooms in Longacre square, New York, and more flunkies than I knew what to do with."

There will be matinee skating Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday afternoons of this week.

The Vaudeet will have an entire change of program tonight. Saturday afternoon's matinee was well attended and owing to the fact that it was the first matinee given and a very quiet Saturday, Mr. Mullin was more than pleased. The picture was a fairy story and made a good subject for the children, besides being enjoyed immensely by the grown folks. The film was the longest ever shown here, being 1300 feet long.

AMERICAN GIRL JOCKEY.

Mary Money Is Now a French Sensation—Daring Horse Pilot.

Miss Mary Money, a beautiful girl from the United States, is a guest of the Countess de Molina at Chantilly, where she is preparing to become a jockey. Already she has applied to the Jockey club for a license.

A bold and graceful steeplechaser, she rides astride dressed like a boy.



MISS MARY MONEY.

Twenty-eight prizes and fourteen silver trophies have been won by her in spirited riding contests. Miss Money has put herself under the direction of Webb, the trainer, and anticipates taking a prominent part in the spring races on France's principal course. The French stand in amazement mingled with admiration at her pluck and daring.

"What next?" they cry, but add: "She is sure to win. Who would wish it otherwise? Luck cannot resist a pretty woman. The judges, the spectators, even the steed she rides, all will be hypnotized by her." She has evoked the applause of Chantilly folk by the splendid way she takes hedges on her trained jumper.

35 cents gets a LARGE TRIAL BOTTLE of SANOL. It does wonders for the liver, kidneys, and bladder. A trial 35c bottle will convince you. Get it at the drug store.

VAUDET 5c THEATRE

ENTIRE CHANGE TO-NIGHT.

MATINEE SATURDAY 2 O'CLOCK

KRAMER ROLLER RINK

Rushville's Greatest Place of Amusement
Most Healthful Sport Known.

Open Every Evening and Saturday Matinee.
Open Every Afternoon for Beginners

Admission: Ladies free, Skates 15c; Gents 10c,
Skates 15c. Saturday Matinee, Everybody 15c.

GRAND 5c THEATRE TONIGHT

Complete Change in Program.

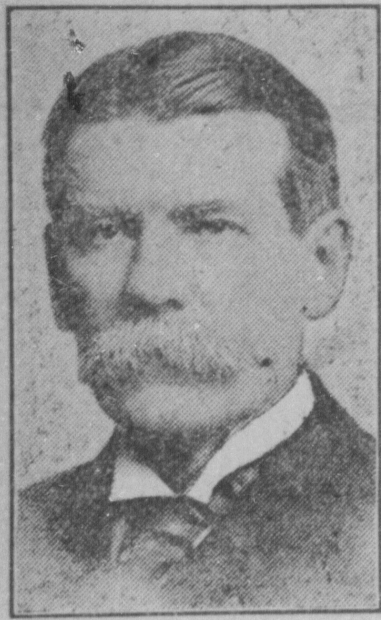
A new show POSITIVELY starting every 30 minutes from 7:15 to 9:45.

ALL SEATS 5c ALL TIMES. Everybody goes to the Grand

LINCOLN

THE MAN OF PEACE

By GENERAL HORACE PORTER



Gen. Horace Porter

Abraham Lincoln was of humble birth; he early had to struggle with the trials of misfortune and to learn the first lessons of life in the severe school of adversity. He came from that class which he always alluded to as the plain people. He always possessed

their confidence, he never lost his hold on their affections. He believed that the Government was made for the people, and not the people for the Government and that true Republicanism was like a torch—the more it is shaken in the hands of the people the brighter it burns.

If at the height of his power any one had sneered at him on account of his humble origin, he might well have replied, like the Marshal of France, who was raised from the ranks to a dukedom, when he told the haughty nobles of Vienna, who boasted of their long lines of descent and refused to associate with him: "I am an ancestor; you are only descendants."

Abraham Lincoln possessed in a remarkable degree that most uncommon of all virtues, common sense. With him there was no practising the arts of the demagogue, no posing for effect, no attitudinizing in public, no mawkish sentimentality. Where was none of that puppyism so often bred by power. There was none of dogmatism that Dr. Johnson said was only puppyism grown to maturity.

While his mind was one great storehouse of facts and useful information, he laid no claim to any knowledge he did not possess. He believed with Addison that pedantry in learning is like hypocrisy in religion, a form of knowledge without the power of it.

While he was singularly adroit and patient in smoothing down the ruffled feathers of friends who did not understand him, or even of political opponents, he wasted no time upon the absolute recalcitrants. He never attempted to massage the back of a political porcupine. And as he once said himself, he always said it was a losing game to try to shovel fleas across a barnyard.

There are two names of Presidents that will always be inseparably associated in our minds—Washington and Lincoln. But, from the manner in which modern historians magnify trivial acts, you would suppose one had spent his entire life in cutting down trees and the other splitting them up into rails. There was one marked difference between them—Washington could not tell a story; Lincoln always could.

But he told them not for the anecdote, but to clinch a fact, to point a moral.

Ah, it was that humor of his that was his safety-valve. It lightened his mind and relieved it for the time from the great responsibilities that were weighing upon him. He could cut the sting from the keenest criticism with his wit, he could gild disappointment with a joke. He knew better than most men that in speech wit is to eloquence what in music melody is to harmony.

But his mind was not always attuned to mirth; its chords were too often set to strains of sadness. There was the slaughter in the field, the depletion of the Treasury, complications which arose. All these were so appalling that sometimes even the great soul of Lincoln seemed ready to melt. But just when the gloom was blackest he never, never took counsel of his fears. He always had the courage of his convictions. He never had occasion to look to the past with regret, nor to the future with apprehension. He had that sublime faith which is content to leave the efforts to man, the results to God.

For ages after the battle of Thermopylae every Greek school child was taught to recite each day the names of the three hundred heroes who fell in the defense of that pass. It would be a crowning act of patriotism if every American school child could be taught each day to contemplate the exalted character and utter the inspiring name of Abraham Lincoln.

Singular man! No one can pluck a single laurel from his brow, no one can lessen the measure of his fame. Marvelous man! In the annals of all history we fail to find another whose life had been so peaceful, whose nature so gentle, and yet who was called upon to marshal the hosts of an aroused people and for four years to conduct a bloody, relentless, fratricidal war.

In the annals of history we fail to find another whose education was than of the Cabinet, not the camp, and yet who died a more heroic death.

It has seldom fallen to the lot of man to strike the shackles from the limbs of bondmen and liberate a race. It has seldom fallen to the lot of man to die the death of an honored martyr with his robes of office still about him, his heart at peace with his fellow men, his soul at peace with his God, at the moment of the restoration of his country to peace within her borders, to peace with all the world.

A celebrated sculptor in the fourteenth century in Florence was commanded to make a colossal statue, which was to surmount a historic cathedral. When it was placed at the base of the cathedral the ropes arranged for hoisting it, and it was there unveiled the crowd jered and hooted and criticized unmercifully the sculptor. It was all out of proportion; it was a failure. But soon the ropes began to tighten, and as the statue moved up into the air the crowd ceased to jeer, and finally, when it was placed upon the pinnacle at the proper focal distance, intended by the great sculptor, who created it the sneers turned to plaudits and the people then saw it in all the beauty of its true proportions.

And so Abraham Lincoln has so far receded from us in history that he is now in the proper focal distance. We can now measure all his great qualities as they appear in their true beauty and symmetry.

I am glad of the work of The Lincoln Farm Association. It is well that his birthplace should be redeemed from individual ownership. It should be made a repository of all the interesting relics connected with him. It ought to be the seat of a national museum and a national park.

He is gone from us now, crowned with the sublimity of martyrdom. We have bidden a last farewell to him who was the gentlest of all spirits, noblest of all hearts, liberator of a race, savior of a Republic, martyr, whose seal upon his human hearts.

BREAD FROM ALFALFA.

Missouri's State Veterinarian Believes Leaves and Stems Will Be Used.

"Alfalfa is a great feed," said Dr. D. F. Luckey, state veterinarian of Missouri, to a Columbia (Mo.) correspondent of the Kansas City Star. "It will not be long until the leaves and stems will be ground into a meal and alfalfa bread made from it. This bread will be in a great measure take the place of milk in a well balanced diet. I know a man will not think favorably of such food for himself and family, but it can be made very palatable. It may to some extent take the place of corn bread."

"If for any reason a scarcity of breadstuffs should occur in the United States and the price of flour and meal should go up extremely high, I believe that alfalfa bread would be used pretty extensively, provided, of course, that the alfalfa crop were not a failure at the same time."

"The seeds could not be used, as that would be too rich for a person's stomach. He would soon die upon the meal made from the seeds. It is the stem and the leaves that will be used."

To the Hoarders.

Say, you,
With a dollar or two
Or three or four
Or a whole lot more
Stuck away, don't knock!
Take that money out of your sock
And put it in circulation
It's as safe as the nation,
And, by heck,
You daren't say that is going to wreck.
Circulate it. Let it get out
And move about,
And you'll mighty soon see
Restored commercial activity.
Say, hoarders, what's scaring you, anyhow?
You ought to know that what
You're doing now to save yourselves
Will send us all to pot.
You're letting panic chase away
Your business confidence
And paralyze your energies
And dope your common sense.
Loosen up, loosen up!
Put your money where
It's bound to give the thing a start
And make it go for fair.
With every business end alive
With stock and crops to burn,
If you will put your money in,
You're bound to call the turn.
Say,
You've seen a cloudy day
When you knew the sun was up in the sky.
But it couldn't shine till the clouds rolled by.
Could it? Of course not,
And that's what
Is the trouble with you.
Let your money get through
From where it is hid.
Get down the jar and take off the lid.
Push the clouds aside,
Let your money shine.
Lend a hand,
And kick the stuffing out of panic
Down the whole line.
See,
That's business!
—W. J. Lampton in New York World.

PREHISTORIC STRONGHOLD.

Bones Surround Rare Old Fort Miners Found in Yukon Valley.

Advices from the Yukon tell a rare find of an apparently prehistoric fort, surrounded by skeletons, in the vicinity of Glacier lake, says an Edmonton (Alberta) special dispatch to the New York Times. It is in the shape of a huge tower, forty-five feet high, at whose base in grimly suggestive quantities are piles of human bones. This fort has stood unseen throughout all the years of the Yukon's mining history until discovered recently by three men who happened upon it during a mining trip.

It had been battlemented evidently when built, but now the battlements have decayed, and their ruins are overgrown with weeds and grass, which add the final touch to its weird exterior. The trenches are visible and prove that much care was exercised in their construction. Bones were found around the fort in such quantities that the discoverers could scarcely believe their eyes, and examinations have proved them to be undoubtedly human. Those who have seen the fort are unable to venture an opinion as to what race it belonged. They are sure the builders were not Russians, as it presents an appearance of age which proves its existence prior to the Russian discovery of Alaska.

ARMY OFFICER'S PROBLEM.

Willing to Take Test Ride, Can't Find Horse Big Enough.

"Is it fair that the lack of a horse should cost an officer his job?"

This problem is giving Colonel William L. Marshall, U. S. A., chief of river and harbor work in New York, much concern, says a Washington special dispatch to the New York World. Colonel Marshall weighs 300 pounds. Under the president's order he must take the "riding test" or go before a retiring board. When the order came, the colonel sallied forth to find a horse to carry him on the fifteen mile jaunt, taking with him a slender young man, one of his subalterns. The first liveryman approached jumped at the chance and glanced at the subaltern.

"I am the one who wants the horse," volunteered the colonel shrilly, whereat the liveryman asserted that not for anything under the price of the horse would he hire him out for a fifteen mile gallop under the colonel, and even then he'd want an affidavit that the Society For the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals wouldn't prosecute him.

The colonel retired discomfited. His experience with the other liverymen in New York resulted in similar failure. The last man he tried whispered, "What you need is an elephant."

MOTORS SUPPLANT OARS.

Life Saving Boats With Gasoline Power Ordered by Government.

To get in harmony with the spirit of the age the government has decided to supplant the oar with the gasoline motor in the life saving service, says the Washington Post. There are more than 200 life saving stations on the ocean and lake coasts of the United States. At twenty of them experiments have been in progress for a number of months to determine the practical utility of propelling lifeboats by motors. The experiment has proved successful, and its scope is to be enlarged in accordance with the terms of an order recently issued.

In the immediate future one boat at each of the life saving stations not so equipped will be supplied with a boat run by a motor. From time to time the number of motor boats will be increased at each station. It is expected that within the next year or so oars will have passed out of existence, so far as the life saving service is concerned, except on occasions of emergency. Officials of the life saving service believe that its efficiency in saving life and property will be materially increased by the introduction of the motor.

Miser's Peculiar Will.

William John Watson emigrated a half century ago from Portadown, County Armagh, Ireland, to Australia, where he made a fortune of over \$10,000, says the London Standard. A few years ago he returned to his native town and had since lived the life of a miser in a small three roomed house, where he was found dead a few days ago. By his will he leaves the whole of his property to Portadown for the purpose of providing healthy recreation for the people, but he bars football or race rowing. The will further provides that the urban council shall out of the interest have a dinner every five years, the expense not to exceed a pound per head. At each of these dinners the will is to be read publicly.

A Sauerkraut Bet.

A great many election bets are being paid, but none more humorous than that of a German citizen of the south side, who has the glorious job of preparing a fine barrel of sauerkraut and then wheeling it out to the cellar of a friend, says the Columbus (O.) Dispatch. He bet with an east side man, who was to pay him \$5 in lieu of sauerkraut provided he lost. The bet was made on a certain precinct. "I'll bet that German friend of mine is groaning over the bet," remarked the east side man. "I know how good that sauerkraut will be, and I know how I would hate to part with it if I had made it."

All Up With the Rats.

"Rattenvertilgungszweckverband" is the title of a society which has been formed in three suburbs of Berlin to combat a plague of rats.

COURTING UNDER BAN

Illinois School Co-eds Object to Anti-love Rule.

GIRLS TAKE AN ACTIVE PART.

Students at Collegiate Institute in Albion, Ill., Organize a Sweethearts' Union to Defy Faculty—Point to the President's Own Wooing as an Argument.

Sweethearts' union, local No. 1, is about to declare a strike in consequence of the ukase against courting issued by the faculty of the Southern Collegiate Institute at Albion, Ill., says the New York Herald.

Mr. Hines, president of the institute and author of the new rule, is reported to have come upon Cupid himself sneaking about the institution campus. The president gave chase, caught the little god, laid him across the pedagogical knee and administered a sound spanking. Cupid went away, sobbing, and has not come out in the open since.

Miss Garrett, formerly a teacher in the East St. Louis public schools and unmarried, is professor of Latin. She left the school because of the new rule, but was induced to return.

Ariel M. Blancy of East St. Louis is one of the younger students, but has been prominent in the outburst against the faculty's rule. Two sons of Pastor Woodley of the Methodist church departed from the school because of the anti-love rule, but later were persuaded to come back.

A meeting was held at which several spellbinders of the faculty attempted to mollify the mutinous students. It was useless. "Give us love or give us death!" cried the students.

"All men are born free and equal. The United States is and of right ought to be free," answered the students. "We will never surrender. We claim the right to love and be loved when and where it pleases us."

The students daily expect the publication of penalties for dallying with Cupid, something like this:

For every goosie eye, 10 demerits.

For every kiss, 1,000 demerits.

For every hand holding, 250 demerits.

For every "I love you," 350 demerits.

For every "Darling," 750 demerits.

For every "Is oo sweet?" 1,100 demerits.

For every engagement to marry, expulsion.

Meanwhile billing and cooing goes on as of old. There is something in the atmosphere of the institute that makes falling in love "catching," and by the time the sophomore class is reached the complaint usually is chronic and incurable. It is nothing unusual to observe a youth from one of the institute classes slipping slyly about the grounds, grinning like a cat that has just eaten a canary. It is ten to one he has been making love surreptitiously—or slyly, as the case may be.

The girls are just as outspoken against the anti-love rule as are the young men. Whenever a young fellow steals forth into the moonlight and meets a young co-ed, greeting her thus, "Hi! Sh-sh-sh-sh! Let us bill and coo!" he always finds the maid ready to defy the inglorious faculty and bill and coo until both bill and cooers are weary.

But President Hines is determined to repress all lovenaking.

"I take the position," said he, "that school is for educational purposes. This is not a pleasure resort or a courting machine. I assume a personal responsibility to the parents and guardians of the students and undertake conscientiously to do all in my power toward the moral and intellectual development of the boys and girls intrusted to my care."

"There is no doubt but my course is cordially approved by all parents who sincerely have the welfare of their children at heart."

The students recall that in the bachelor days of President Hines he fell in love with a fair member of the faculty, wooed and won her. During his courtship the limit of sweetheart calls was 9 p. m., but President Hines overstayed the time on several occasions. The students noticed this and placed alarm clocks outside the door of his fair innamorata. The alarm clocks began sounding at 9 o'clock and kept it up until the professor departed.

Hasty Kiss, Broken Bone.

From Killingworth, Conn., comes the story of how James Brockett, while kissing his sweetheart, Miss Hattie Leonard, good night recently fractured his collar bone, says a Winsted (Conn.) special dispatch to the New York Herald. He blames his prospective father-in-law for his misfortune, because, he says, Samuel Leonard shouted from his bedroom: "There is another night coming! Why don't you let Hattie go to bed? She's got to make butter tomorrow!"

Brockett started to leave and on the landing embraced the girl. He slipped on the frost covered porch, and both went tumbling to the bottom. The father then had to get out of bed, hitch up a team and take the young man to a doctor.

Mexican Arts to Be Preserved.

In order that the ancient arts of Mexico may not fall into disuse with the coming of a new generation and its new ways teachers, says a City of Mexico correspondent of the San Antonio Express, have been employed to instruct the orphans in the asylum at San Luis Potosi in the art of making feather decorations and drawn work.

Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee

is cleaned, roasted and packaged by machinery without the touch of a hand. A machine, constructed in our own shops packs the coffee, weighs it, wraps it, and seals the wrapper automatically. It reaches the cup the cleanest, most wholesome and cheapest good coffee in the world.

ARBUCKLE BROS., New York City.

Want Ad Department

WANT ADS—under this head will be inserted the Indianapolis Star at the combined rate of 6c per line, six words to a line. Insertions in the Daily Republican alone, 2c per line each time.

FOR SALE AND FOR RENT:—house and barn corner of Eight and Jackson Street. See Mary J. Brown. Nov 22-6td.

FOR SALE—two good over coats for twelve-year old boy. Very cheap. 437 West 3d Street. nov 22-6t

DEMONSTRATOR—Lady wanted to demonstrate the merits of El Rey Shampoo and Massage Cream. Address, El Rey Toilet Supply Co., Anderson, Ind. 19t3

HOUSE FOR SALE—seven rooms, large barn, good location. Address 42, care Republican nov 11t

FOR RENT:—Seven room house on East Sixth Street. Apply to W. W. Offutt, East Sixth Street 1-tf

FOR SALE:—A good general purpose mare, sound, four years old. See William L. Price, city marshal. Oct. 25,tf.

TO LET:—nice warm clean rooms 335 North Morgan St. oct6tf

FOR RENT—furnished upstairs room at 232 East Third Street. 14d6t

FOR RENT—half double house corner Sexton and Eighth. See Mrs. Kate Banta, 12tf

HELP WANTED—Manager for office we wish to locate here in Rushville. Address, with reference, The Morris Wholesale House Cincinnati, Ohio. nov22mo1

FOUND—a sum of money, owner can have same by calling at 612 W. 3d. street and identifying, also [paying for this notice. nov20-3td

FOR RENT—three rooms of double house on West First Street. Apply at 204 West Third St. nov19-6t

FOR RENT—the Feudner residence on North Morgan Street, 8 rooms and bath. Apply to Mrs. J. Feudner Phone 1114

ROOM WANTED—some back room or barn for storage. Call New Phone 1111 four rings, or Republican Office.

LOST—child's bracelet with letter "A" on it. Return to Hal Green or Dr. Green's office. Reward. 18t6

FOR RENT—two houses 813 North Perkins and 128 East Eighth. Inquire 731 North Perkins St. oct4tf

TO LET—Furnished rooms. Mrs. Kate Banta, 222 West Fifth Street. sept1tf

FOUND—eagle padlock key found in front of Grand Hotel. Owner can have same by calling at this office. nov11tf

LOST—a lady's gold watch, elgin works, shell design, somewhere on the streets of this city, Saturday. Finder return to Dr. O. P. Dillon and receive reward. nov12tf

Closing Out Our Hard Coal

Must make room for a lot of lumber; now is your time to lay in your winter's supply at very low prices.

All Kinds Building Material

Paints, Cement Blocks, Builders' Hardware, Tiling, Etc.

Yard Near L. E. & W. Station.

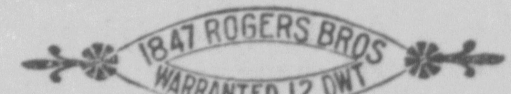
Case Lumber Yard

Wilford Grindle, Manager.

Select Sensible Silverware

FOR YOUR Holiday or Anniversary Gifts

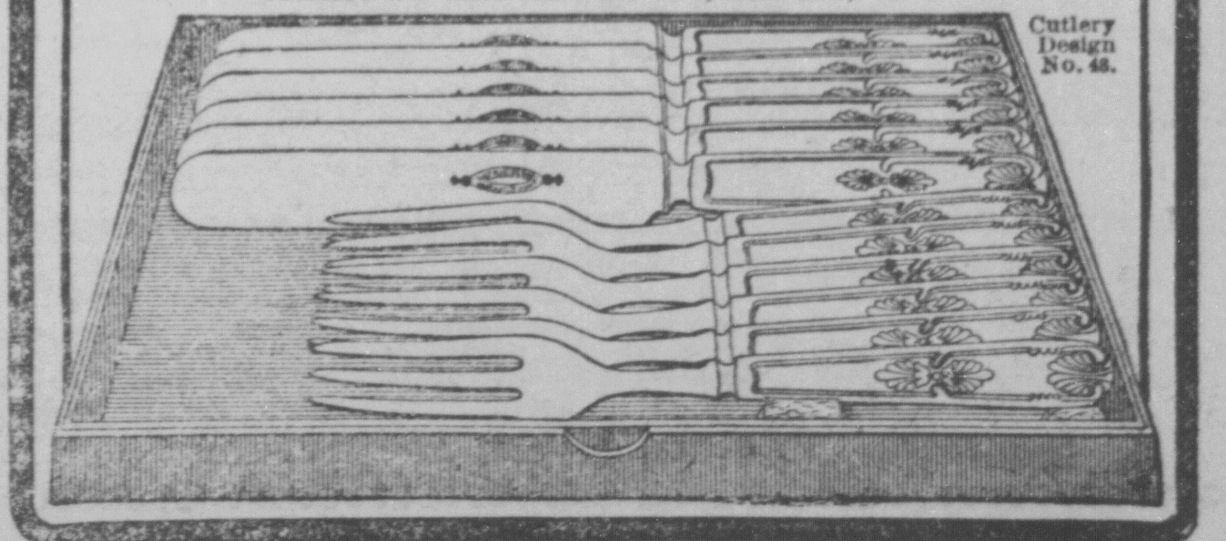
A set of triple plated knives and forks makes a sensible present, and if they bear this trademark



are as serviceable as they are sensible. A complete line of spoons, forks and fancy pieces are also made in the "1847 ROGERS BROS." brand. They are handsomely put up in cases for presentation purposes.

Your dealer can supply you. Send to the makers for catalogue "C-L" explaining all about "Silver Plate that wears." It is beautifully illustrated and sent free.

INTERNATIONAL SILVER CO., Successors to MERIDEN BRITANNIA CO., Meriden, Conn.



Local Brevities

Mrs. John Lower, south of this city, continues very ill.

The Glenwood Oddfellows will have degree work Saturday night.

Revival services are being conducted at Pleasant Ridge by Rev. Beck.

Burglars are working in Richmond, and make good hauls every night.

The Eagles will meet Tuesday evening at their lodge room to nominate new officers.

A polo team will be organized among the fleet footed roller skaters in Rushville this winter.

Miss Leila Mull entertained at her home in Mays at dinner Sunday for a number of her young friends.

The business in the circuit court this term, as far as being of interest to the general public, has been extremely light.

A Hagerstown woman has a license to hunt this season. Wonder if she would have the heart to shoot some game if she saw any?

C. A. Robinson, Great Sachem of I. O. R. M. will visit Tanpah Tribe at the regular meeting Tuesday evening. All members are requested to be present and greet the Great Sachem.

Corn husking began in earnest today after the wet spell, which hindered the work for a few days and any one can get a job this week if he knows how to put a peg on his finger.

Hancock county is sending the remainder of their divorce cases which Rush county did not get to Shelby county. But the burden rests upon Judge Sparks to decide them just the same.

The Band of Workers of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. Business of importance is to be transacted and every member is urged to be present at this meeting.

A Glenwood genius claims to have invented a successful flying machine.

Rev. James Gillespie will deliver the sermon at the Thanksgiving exercises at Orange Thursday.

Dora Betker is still confined to his home in East First street, being threatened with typhoid fever.

The local high school foot ball team have had their photos taken, which will soon appear in a metropolitan paper.

The members of St. Paul's M. E. Sunday school will hold an exchange at A. R. Holden's room in the Masonic block on next Saturday.

Rev. W. S. Smith will preach the Thanksgiving sermon at the Christian church in Gwynneville Thursday. It will also be his sixty-third birthday.

The air was blue Saturday night in Rushville, and up and down all the down town streets there was fighting galore. A number were corralled by the officers.

Rushville Council No. 41 R. & S. M. will this evening confer the Royal and Select Master degrees. A buffet luncheon will follow the work. Visitors will be welcome.

The Epworth League of the St. Paul's M. E. church will receive donations for the poor all day Wednesday in the choir room. All donations will be thankfully received.

Captain J. B. McMillin and wife, who were in charge of the local Salvation Army corps in this city last winter, are now located in Brownwood, Texas, and have charge of the Army work in that city.

Ready in a jiffy, easy to prepare, a good hearty breakfast is Mrs. Austin's famous pancakes.

THANKSGIVING!

The time for the Wearing of the Conventional Black. We Specialize for Thanksgiving Wear, Black Suits and Black Overcoats.

.BLACK SUITS.

Lot 2075. Imported Black Unfinished Worsteds Suit, Elegant Serge lining, Hand tailored throughout, Single or double breasted. Special Thanksgiving Price **\$18.00**

Lots 1440 and 1441. Fine Black Thibet Suits Venetian lined. Hand tailored, Single or double breasted. Special Thanksgiving Price **\$15.00**

Black Thibets and Our Special All Wool Black Clay Worsteds Suits. Price now for Thanksgiving wear **\$10.00**

Other Black Suits at **\$5.00** to **\$20.00**.

BLACK OVERCOATS

Lot 9154. Fine Thibet Cravenette) 54 inches long and Lot 8092 Black Kersey Venetian Lined and Handmade, Exceptional Values for Thanksgiving wear at **\$18.00**

Lots 7570 and 2503. Black Kersey and Thibet 48 and 50 inch Coats, Venetian and Serge Lined, Very Stylish for Thanksgiving wear only **\$12.50**

Other Black Overcoats **\$5.00** to **\$18.00**.



All The Necessary Furnishing Priced Right

THE KNEIGHT CLOTHING CO.

Full Dress Coats and Vests, Priced Now at \$12.50

Rev. T. B. Gary, of Farmers, has purchased a closed cab which he will use with a deal of comfort during the winter season.

James H. Davis, who formerly lived here and who has been conducting a meat market in Indianapolis, has sold his market and will engage in other business there.

Dr. J. B. Kirkpatrick, of Indianapolis, and Dr. D. H. Dean, of this city, met in consultation over the case of Mrs. Ora Logan, Sunday afternoon. There is no improvement in the woman's condition.

Rev. James Gillespie, of this city, preached to a large congregation at the Glenwood M. E. church Sunday. He will preach every other Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock until the presiding elder can find a suitable minister for the circuit.

One of our city officials was commenting only last week on how quiet things were going on when lo! and behold Saturday night, it appeared as if everybody in the red light district had a chip on their shoulder.

Sherman O'Neil, Owen L. Carr and Walter Peters were out this afternoon setting traps for musk rats—and they incidentally hope to get enough wild game for a Thanksgiving dinner.

Street Commissioner Greenlee will make a needed repair on the crossing at the intersection of Main street and the I. & C. tracks.

Marriage license have been issued to Charles R. Lewark and Fannie Ward.

There are only three days of school this week in the country schools.

Mrs. Austin famous pancakes make a hearty, wholesome breakfast. Fresh supply now at your grocers

Newspaper and Magazine Agency

I represent one of the largest and most reliable subscription agencies in the country and can save you money on subscriptions. If you have not received one of my catalogues call at the Hardware store of Morris & Bassler's and get one, or write me for one.

W. E. OLIFTON.
Rushville, Ind.

Lewis O'Neil has purchased the property owned by the I. & C. traction company on the corner of Seventh and Morgan street. The traction company bought the property that they might use part of it in making a wide turn at that point.

A. P. Walker, president of Indiana's Dairymen's Protective Association, has issued a call for a meeting to be held in Indianapolis next Saturday.

Cullen & Brown and L. M. Clark attended the big Polled Durham sale at Farmland Friday. Cullen & Brown bought one bull and one cow and L. M. Clark bought one bull, their stock being the choicest of the sale.

—Nathan Weeks and Lew Oline went to Richmond today and returned with U. L. Weeks, who has been taking a course of magnetic treatment there. He was not improved by the treatment.

The K. of P. will have a big time tonight, when they will initiate seven candidates, followed by a banquet.

STRAW BOARD COMPANY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the U. S. Board & Paper company of Carthage, was held last Thursday. W. P. Holliday and W. W. Kurtz, of Detroit; C. O. Frankenberg, of Columbus, O.; Christian Steinmetz, of Wheeling, W. Va.; T. M. Patterson, of Portsmouth, O., and J. H. Duncan were present. W. P. Holliday was elected president; E. N. Hill, vice president, and J. H. Duncan, secretary and treasurer. These with C. O. Frankenberg constitute the board of directors.

NOTICE::

We have secured an agency for the National Biscuit Co.'s bread, which we will receive **Fresh Every Morning**

L. L. ALLEN, Grocer, 327-329 Main St.
PHONE 420

..This Is Thanksgiving Week..

Our business the past year has been the best we ever enjoyed. So we take this opportunity to thank our patrons for their help in making it such. Our best efforts have been that we should merit it, and we will continue to do the best we can to serve you. Our wish is that you have much to be thankful for, and that your prosperity will continue unabated. We will close at 12 o'clock on Thanksgiving for remainder of day.

Casady & Cox
Rushville.

EVER ON THE ALERT

to offer our customers the best prices obtainable, we are inaugurating a **SEVEN DAYS SALE**. We have just been in the market, where the largest wholesalers of the country are presenting

Tremendously Big Bargains

In their combination sales. Having purchased liberally, we are enabled to offer you some of the best bargains Rush County has ever experienced.

DON'T MISS THIS

MAMMOTH OPPORTUNITY

Good Calicoes, per yard.....	5c	20c Fancy Cotton Plaids, a yard.....	12½c
Plain Color Outings, per yard.....	5c	10c Outing Flannels, per yard.....	8½c
Yard Wide Linings, slightly soiled, ..	5c	12½c Bleached Muslin, per yard.....	9½c
Apron Gingham, per yard.....	7c	Ready-made Bleached Sheets, at.....	48c
15c Double Fold Flannelette, a yd.....	7c	\$1.25 Ladies Silk Umbrellas, at.....	98c
12½c Fancy Cotton Plaids, a yard.....	8½c	15c Colors and Black 4 inch Taffeta Ribbons, per yard.....	10c

Dress Goods

18c Wool Poplins, Black and Colors, per yard.....	15c
50c Fancy Dress Goods, per yard.....	37½c
\$1.75 and \$1.50 54 inch All Wool Plaid Broad Cloths, per yard.....	\$1.19
\$1.00 Fancy Worsteds Dress Goods, Stripes and Plaids, per yard.....	79c
\$1.00 Black 46 inch All Wool Silk Finish Henrietta, per yard.....	79c
\$1.00 Black Serge and Cheviot 46 and 48 inch, All Wool, per yard.....	79c

UNDERWEAR AND HOSIERY

Special Bargains in Ladies, Gents and Childrens Underwear. Space will not permit us mentioning our extremely low prices.

BASEMENT DEPARTMENT

Will offer some Specials in China Dinner Sets. Also odd pieces at Sale Prices.

Shoes Some Specials in Shoes. See the Bargains.

CLOAKS

\$10.00 Ladies Black Kersey, Braid Trimmed, Yoke Lined, at.....	\$5 98
\$12.50 Ladies Black Kersey, Braid Trimmed, Yoke Satin Lined, at.....	\$9 75
\$15.00 Ladies Black Kersey, Braid Trimmed, Full Satin Lined.....	\$11 75

Special Prices on Ladies Tailor-made Suits during this Sale.
Childrens Cloaks at Attractive Prices.

Ten Patterns of Axminster and Velvet Carpets during this sale, per yard.....	\$1 00
Good All Wool Carpets, per yard.....	65c

Sale begins Saturday, Nov. 23, and Ends Saturday, Nov. 30

BE SURE TO COME.

Mauzy & Denning.

YOU HAVE TRIED THE REST, NOW TRY THE BEST

LYTLE DRUG STORE IS THE STORE

FOR EVERYBODY, AND EVERYBODY TREATED ALIKE.